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Feminine Pal Use Ma-

chine Guns

# **6 PERSONS FOUND** SLAIN AND BOUND

Victims Discovered With Their Hands Tied And Mouths Taped

BREMERTON, Wash., March 31 .-(A)-Bound and gagged and shot to death, the bodies of six persons were found late today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleider, a retired day hwent to his office as usual, ly in the cabin of his floating refuge grocery store operator, at England's rose fn his desk a little after one while international complications Point, a summer colony, Sheriff D. L. Blankenship was notified tonight. The victims were four men and two

women, the sheriff said. Fleider and his wife were the only

two immediately identified. Apparently they had been dead 36 He and deputies left immediately for on this rth for the welknown fithe scene, about five miles from here. nancier. The tragedy was discovered by a

neighbor, Tom Sanders, who had seen a sedan automobile standing in front of the Fleider home for two days, he said, with three dogs locked up inside. Unable to raise anyone at the home, he called the sheriff's office. Before the sheriff arrived, however

he had entered the house. The house had been badly ransacked, he reported, with robbery the apparent motive for the slayings. The sheriff called for the aid of

and said no efforts were to be made to move the bodies until his arrival. The Fleiders had a 10-year-old daughter, but no one else lived with them. The other victims were appar-

ently visitors to their home. Mrs. Fleider was reported to have had several diamonds and other valuable articles in the home, Sheriff Blankenship said. She was the former Mrs. Anna Taylor, widow of a retired druggist, and was about 50 directly benefitting the stee indus- thermore, is that Insuli's arrest aboard years old. Fleider was a few years try's newest contriction to ational the boat might lead his partisans to younger. Both were pioneer Bremer-

Fleider had two brothers here, Louis, secretary of the Bremerton lodge of Elks, and Paul, a business

immediately located.

First reports back to his office here from Sheriff Blankenship were that the victims had their hands tied behind their backs, and their mouths

It appeared that two or three of days at the longest. them had been badly beaten, he said.

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### ALL ERA WORKERS TO REPORT TODAY

After a period of doubt during Steel institute at Yew York, the Illiwhich it appeared for a time that ERA crews and the old CWA crews still working, and now absorbed by the ERA work relief groups, might not work at all Monday, it was an nounced yesterday by the ERA office here that all crews were to report for work Monday morning at the usual

Except for Walter Endom's crew, Dolph G. Frantz, anaging editor of Miller Lolley's and Claud Dunn's the Shreveport Jenal and president crews, all of which have been built of the Louisian Press association, up of men who have been transferred died suddenly at p.m. tonight after from CWA to ERA work groups in an attack of cereal hemmorage two the past few weeks, all crews will re- hours earlier in Ir home.

crew to another, ERA officials said, were summoned but despite heroic will follow instructions on their trans- efforts were unat to save her life.

fer slips, as in the past. report Monday morning at the Aus- services today ahe First Presbyte- awarded at the various sessions of the tin avenue drainage ditch, Austin rian church, wre she had served school. There are no obligations of

Miller Lolley and Claude Dunn, she gave life-le devotion.

with their crews and all men assigned to those crews, will report at longs ditch and eventh street, West conroc, for work on the northwest of Shreveport.

Besides Mr. Entz, she is survived by her mother wo sisters, Mrs. W. R. Simmons and Mrs. Della Lawhorn, and a cousin, S. C. C. Schober, all of Shreveport. inage ditch

The West Monroe projects were ar- at 4 p. m. teorrow at the First aged early as the city of West Mon- Presbyterian circh by the Rev. Jascompleted arrangements to put up 5 per cent of the payroll required federal regulations to take care of Methodist chuh. Burial will be in

compensation insurance. Similar arrangements have been completed by parish and Monroe city

# Wash Daily Convicted

For Gruesome Slaying CHATOM, Ala., March 31.-(P)- in Chesapealo bay about 15 miles Wash Daily, charged with participat- southeast of Anapolis-was dedicated ing in the murder of Abe Baxter and at a dinner toght of party members "boiling" the flesh from the skeleton in congress at President Roosevelt's to prevent identification, today was cabinet. convicted by a jury in Washington | Senator Ke Pittman of Nevada,

o'clock this morning after the jury it would furnh a meeting place for had been locked up late last night Democrats whre they would be imwhen an hour of deliberation failed mune from terruption and where to bring agreement.

at life imprisonment.

Daily was unmoved as Judge J. their minds. Blocker Thornton of Mobile, who pre- It appeared however, that there

sided, passed sentence. The defense had sought to establish the exclusiv circle of islands, an an alibi for Daily, who was jointly island to be a side for the sole use indicted with four other Washington of the presidit of the United States county farmers in one of the most as a fishing dige. By a proposed act gruesome crimes in the history of of the Maryhd legislature, it would

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934

# nsull Defies Turks' Order RELIGIOUS RITES

WILL GREET DAWN

Local Churches To Join Rest Of World In Wide Celebrations

### SERVICES BEGIN EARLY Rain At Washington Threatens To Spoil Display Of Finery

(By Associated Press) Solemn and colorful religious ceremonies for millions of worshippers throughout the world will herald the dawn of Easter.

Joyous parades of fashion and other traditional observances will mark weather man had prepared an April Fool's day joke for some communi-

Jerusalem was thronged by Christians, Jews and Moselms for a cele- attending physicians said he was se-

The day will have a special significance in Rome with the Pope takcelebrated social service worker in the 19th century.

rific coast will provide some of the the parish jail. most spectacular scenes in the United States. Nearly 30,000 persons were exlighted cross atop Mount Davidson in San Francisco.

Rain in Washington, D. C., threat-

and it was doubtful whether Mrs. ranklin D. Roosevelt, who remained the White House while the presilent is fishing in southern waters, would be able to wear her new Easter Stores in New York City reported

heavy sales for Fifth avenue's Easter parade. Fair and warmer weather was forecast to replace Saturday's steady drizzle in the metropolis. The weather outlook was none too

pleasant in sections of the Rocky mountains and the midwest where

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### the city commission council, today DR. K. B. M'MILLAN IS LAID TO REST

TALLULAH, La., March 31 .- (Special)-Funeral services for Dr. K. B. Waving defiance and circulars McMillan, who died at his home at boosting her socialist party backing, Lake Place near Newellton last night, Mrs. Jessen marched out of the par- were held this afternoon with interish prison at 9 o'clock this morning ment in Silver Cross cemetery here.

to the cheers of a group of sympa- Dr. McMillan, who was 75 years of age, was a native of Natchez but Convicted of distributing circulars spent practically all his life in Tenlast Wednesday on Canal street with- sas parish. For a number of years out a permit-a permit she said was he was one of the leading physicians refused her-Mrs. Jessen elected "as and planters of his community. He a matter of principle" to go to jail was a member of the Presbyterian

for 10 days rather than pay a \$2.50 church. Reverend Harris of Newellton, as She lost little time this morning in sisted by Rev. D. C. Barr of Oak going to the city hall to get the per- Ridge, conducted the last rites. Surmit, and later in the day went back viving are one daughter, Mrs. Wade to Canal street, scene of her arrest Newell of Newellton; a sister, Mrs. der terms of the new rules. Wednesday, and began again to hand Joseph Seabe of Whiteapple, Miss., out her political dodgers criticising and the following grandchildren: Mrs. this division, if any member of his the city administration and calling for Walker Burnside and Miss Naomi family is gainfully employed or if he her election in the general election Newell of Newellton; Mrs. Phillip has other resources. Needy women Watson of St. Joseph; Mrs. Ralph are to receive the same consideration She charged that she was convicted Shields of Vidalia, and Miss Adele as needy men. of an offense practiced by both the Newell of Chattanooga, Tenn.

political forces of Mayor Walmsley The pallbearers were Kirk Seabe, be no longer than 24 hours and shortand Senator Huey P. Long in the Dr. Joseph Whitaker, Walter Burn- er, if budgetary requirements can be side, Ben Young, Will Watson and A. E. and L. C. Kell.

### **MELVIN THOMPSON** IS BADLY STABBED IN WEST MONROE

James Robinson Jailed After Knife Fight Sat-

urday Afternoon

An argument between James Robinson, 19, and Melvin Thompson, about the day in this country, but the 24 years old, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon near the W. R. Mitchell store on Natchitoches street, West Monroe, culminated in the severe ties in the form of rain, snow and stabbing of Thompson and the arrest

of Robinson by West Monroe police. Thompson was rushed in an ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium where bration of their respective observ- verely but not critically wounded. He ances of Easter, the Passover and received a number of superficial cuts about the face, neck and body, none of them serious, it was said, unless

complications set in, Thompson lives with his family on ing part in ceremonies canonizing a farm near Calhoun and Robinson a new saint, Don Giovanni Bosco, resides with his grandfather, J. J. founder of the Salesian order and Grant, well-known farmer who lives two miles east of Eros.

Robinson was held late yesterday in Outdoor sunrise services for tens the West Monroe jail under a charge of thousands gathered on mountain of fighting and disturbing the peace. opes and in huge parks on the Pa- He was transferred later, however, to

A warrant was sworn out at the sheriff's office by a relative of the pected to greet the dawn under a wounded man, charging Robinson with cutting with intent to kill.

Bond for Robinson's release was set at \$750 by District Judge David I. ened to spoil the display of finery Garrett, but had not been made late last night and Robinson will probably be detained until Monday when bond is expected to be furnished. Sheriff Coverdale said.

According to versions given by eyeof Labor, which will open here to-

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### EARLY ANNOUNCES **NEW WORK SET-UP**

CWA In Louisiana Is Superseded By Division Of The ERA

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-(AP)-The civil works administration in Louisiana, which was scheduled to H. L. Driskell, pastor of Immanuel come to an end March 31, was sup- Baptist church in West Monroe, and erseded Saturday by a works division of the emergency relief administration, which has been set up in accordance with the rules and regulations devised under the supervision of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator in Washington, Harry J. Early, Louisiana administrator, announced today.

All the major projects of the CWA program, Mr. Early said, would be carried through to completion with the labor of those who have been able to show need of the employment un-

# Funds To Eradicate Illiteracy Diverted By State Government

### True Tabloid Tales

The influence of example is a strong factor in university training. Indeed, it probably outranks intellectual standards and educational

A fraternity social function which is said to have rivaled in exuberance if not in magnificance the recent Venetian Room banquet of the administrative heads of the Louisiana State university, has lately been under investigation.

The affair, which was largely attended by students of both sexes, was given in a dance hall at Millerville, about ten miles from Baton Rouge. It is said to have fairly coruscated with effervescing joy.

So many reports were circulated about the function that a committee composed of Prof. L. J. LaSalle, Dr. Henry Howe, Dr. W. W. Bradbury, B. H. Singleterry, Clementhea Brook and Coach Emerson Nelson was instructed to make a full investigation and submit a report. Some witnesses were examined, but it is said the report has not been forth-

The story goes that the fraternity which sponsored the function did not look with favor on the probe. There was some talk of revamping the Venetian room affair in campus publicity. By some it is said this talk was idle, by some it is said that it was serious. In any event, comparisons are being drawn between the two functions-one promoted by the "prexy" and his fellow administrators the other by a prominent frat.

have suddenly vanished, though university officials made a diligent effort to locate them. They were sent away from Baton Rouge to be

### **ROGERS** HAS HIS SAY

and "Babe," and if anybody read-

ing this has to ask who "Rabbit"

is, then you should be made to

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**LOUISIANA LABOR** 

**CONVENTION WILL** 

**OPEN TOMORROW** 

Monroe Meeting Termed

Most Important In

Group's History

The twenty-second annual conven-

morrow for a three-day session, will

be the most important convention ever

held by the organization, according to

Monroe, vice president of the state

organization and president of the

Monroe Central Trades and Labor

council, said he concurred with Mr.

the address of welcome will be deliv-

of the chamber of commerce, and

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TAKES THINGS EASY

clear blue waters of the Bahamas,

He was after the bonefish with a

white Nourmahal anchored about a

half mile off Rocky Point of Great

The whole day gave the president

ever permitted the man who lives in

of the yacht, sent the following mes-

sage to Marvin H. McIntyre, a sec-

retary to Mr. Roosevelt, established

at the Miami Biltmore hotel:

but his plans are his own.

Masonic Leader Will

Visit Monroe Monday

Charles Eugene Smith, a member

Teflis Grotto here Monday for the

Monarch Henry Ray of Teflis Grotto

announced last night that a regular

session of Teflis Grotto will be held

members of the Grotto,

at the temple at 7:45 p.m.

the gamest of the deep sea tribe,

ROOSEVELT FISHES,

things easy today.

Abaco Island.

77.23 west.'

of inspection

Williams in this opinion,

master of ccremonies.

sident. W. S. Adcock, of West

cement made here Saturday

Williams of Shreveport,

show your citizenship papers.

John Dillinger Blasts Way

Out Of Police Trap; Woman

Companion Thought Shot

Police Escape Rain Of Bullets As Apartment backs for bonus money soon; they say Dillinger is headed west (but I bet you not to Tucson, Ariz.); they say the president is going to appoint a warden for Wall Street. But all these don't mean a thing in the papers today. But when Rabbit Maranville breaks a leg right at the opening of the season, that constitutes America's greatest crisis. The office-seeker and the humorists naturally look to Washington for news, but the youth of America look to "Rabbit"

Well Rogere

Trigger fingers of two men believed to be John Dillinger, outlaw killer, and his companion, John Hamilton, cleared a path to freedom with machine guns out of a police trap in a St. Paul apartment house today.

ings and R. C. Coulter, federal op-

rative, the pair fought a duel of lead with the officers and escaped with a voman companion in a large sedan. None of them wore hats or coats.

Although one of the party was believed wounded-blood spots were found on the snow in the alleyneither of the officers was hit by the machine gun fire as bullets perforated

ntly disappear again when he espied

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Most of the candidates in West Monroe's municipal primary election in which Democratic nominees for the mayoralty and board of aldermen are to be named, unless a run-off primary is necessary, completed their ered by Mayor Arnold Bernstein, At

decide the mayoralty nominee is required, it will be held five weeks after mittee. The five aldermanic candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the nominees. Four men aspire to the mayoralty. They are C. C. Bell, incumbent; W. chief of police, and W. Green Haynes. Those seeking places on the board A tropical sun shone down on the J. R. Gibbs, E. B. Harrell, B. A. Gentry, S. D. Kennedy and D. C. Golson.

E. F. Cotham, J. I. McCormick and about as much real relaxation as is Fred M. Greant were unopposed for the city Democratic executive committee and will be certified as the

# In Dr. Graves' Case

ing for the purpose of holding a con-

Dr. Graves has been suffering for the last two weeks with a seriously infected left fore-finger. It was stated that after the consultation it might be decided to amputate a portion of the finger. Aside from the infection of Grand Monarch Joseph Seiber's in the finger, Dr. Grave's general conpersonal advisory committee, will visit dition was said to be good.

# purpose of making his annual trip Newspaper Says Hoover

CHICAGO, March 31 .- (AP)-The at the Masonic temple at 7:45 p.m., Chicago Herald and Examiner said Monday for members of the Grotto. tonight it had learned from a reliable At 8:45 p.m., an open session will be source that former President Herbert held for all master Masons of Mon- Hoover "is not now and will not be a roe and northeast Louisiana, so that candidate for the presidency in 1936." Mr. Smith may address members of Paul Sexton, Mr. Hoover's secrethe Grotto and Masons who are not tary, said "Mr. Hoover is not discuss-

Mr. Smith is past grand master of comment on this report.
the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of The paper stated that while it was

Four Men And Two Wom en Shot To Death In Washington State

Kn, Sincere Adviser. ROBBERY CLUES SEEN Tilm the Odyssey. 5,0,000 Doomed Chicks. Thew Shell.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

ht, 1934, King Peatures Synd. his frd Sir William Wiseman, was photophed at the Hialeah race

o'clocked fell to the floor dead. News his death was withheld, as every siness transactin, lawsuit,

cial adver up to 1929. Fr instance, to continue its voyage to the Black

### (Coinued On Fourth age) STEE INDUSTIY'S WAG INCREISES EFFICTIVE TIDAY Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist,

400,000 Employes lirectly Benefit From Cen Per Cert Hike

With approximate 400,000 enployes mounting to roully \$4,00,000 a over the straits.

month, took effect tlay. vance" are forecast follow hortly. the straits, and circles in close con-The daughter of the family was not One concern, the Illois Stee company, a subsidiary of e United States Steel corporation, ge notice of a

price advance yestery. Throughout the instry there is a will be taken general within a few

Under the industry code ten days must elapse between t date of notice and the time when w prices take effect. During that riod steelmen expect orders to come uring in. Such orders are based on toold prices. Announcing the trease in its prices, through the Aerican Iron &

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### MRS. DOLP! FRANTZ SUCCUMB SUDDENLY

SHREVEPORT, a., March 31.-(AP) Mrs. Elda Weav Frantz, 44, wife of

port to the same project and the same last Frantz fell to theor while crossing a hall into the pm of her mother, Men who were transferred from one Mrs. Martha O. eaver. Physicians

An accomplish musician, Mrs. avenue and Fifth streets, West Mon- many years as ganist. Music and church work we interests to which

Funeral serves will be conducted per K. Smith, stor, and the Rev. W. Angie Smith, astor of the First

### Refuge Fc Democrats Dedicaed Last Night

Greenwood ceetery.

WASHINGTN, March 31 .- (AP)-A refuge for prinent Democrats-to be stationed in group of tiny islands

circuit court and his punishment fixed outlining for to 250 guests and prospective membs some of the advan-The verdict was returned at 9 tages of the Jierson Island club, said they could disuss freely what was on

> would be anexclusive circle within bear the nan "Roosevelt Island."

Wide Complications Brew Regarding Detention Of Vessel

### U. S. PAPERS AWAITED

Captain Demands That Maiotis Be Permitted To Sail On

ISTANBUL, March 31.-(AP)-Samuel Insull defied a Turkish order for his track, iling cheerfully Last Thurs- arrest today and remained belligerentbrewed regarding its detention here.

is usuan the case of inanciers of ator bluntly refused a police request importe, until after to stock ex- that he leave the ship, the Greek changebsed. A clot of lood, travel- freighter Maiotis, while the Istanbul ing tohe heart, instatly settled penal court awaited American docuto 48 hours, the sheriff was informed. engagent, commitmen and plan can expel him to the United States. of the decrepit tramp steamer, sent a

> while th New York Stock Exchange sea, halted when the craft put in here Thursday from Greece, where Insull fought for 17 months against extradi-

> > cerning the master's protest. Well-informed Greek circles here elieved the friendly relations beveen Turkey and Greece-former storic enemies and now bosom 30-day sentence rather than pay a \$25 friends-are such that diplomatic reations would not be strained by the

tion of the freedom of the Bosporus straits, gateway to the Black sea and considered free water under the Lausanne treaty. Another phase of the situation, fur-

A well-informed Greek source in Increased prices id an aticipa- Istanbul held that Turkey unquestory rush of buying "beat he ad- tionably enjoys the jurisdiction over

> tact with the straits commission also (Continued on Fifth Page)

Home-Making Exposition ordered by Mayor Walmsley. To Be Conducted By Mrs. Stafford

and cooking school, conducted under the auspices of the Morning World and News-Star, will open at the Central Grammar school Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The session will continue until 5 o'clock. Similar sessions will be held Wednesday and

session will be held. given annually for the last three years by the World and News-Star, Stafford is known far and wide for her expertness as a demonstrator of nousehold economy, and her school next Tuesday.

nousewives from far and near. merchants and business organizations, Walter Endom, with his crew, will Frantz had been reparing for Easter a number of valuable gifts will be

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ing taxicab drivers agreed tonight to return to work after three weeks of ntermittent street disorders.

### Robinson Reductions

In last Sunday's write-up of assessment reductions given E. B. & M. M. Robinson, of Union parish, by the Louisiana Tax Commission, the statement was made that there had been no claim of error. This statement was not complete enough. It should have been said that the letter of the tax commission to the tax collector of union ordering the reductions showed no

claim of error. Investigation has revealed that records of the tax commission itself disclose that representation of error was made to that body by Senator Robinson and that the reductions were ordered on the basis of these claims. The property in question was assessed at \$3,320 in 1931, \$2,850 in 1932 and \$3,850 in 1933. The tax commission put it

### Of Malt Tax Not Used For Intended Purpose

Record Shows Proceeds

Malt tax collections amounted to \$32,819.50 in 1933. It cost to collect this amount \$11,000, or 33.52 per cent. Collections were made by the supervisor of public accounts. The malt tax act (No. 34) passed in 1930 declared that the purpose of that

During 1933 about \$31,800 of the proceeds of this tax was allocated. the sixty-four parishes of the state only three received any part of these revenues. To Union parish, the sum of \$13,080.21 was remitted; to La Salle \$300 and to Allen \$18.

act was to "eradicate illiteracy" in

fered as to why only three parishes received any portion of it. There is, of course, illiteracy in all. Perhaps the least understandable of all of the entries covering malt tax distribution is that which reyeals that \$17,905 was given to the

Southeastern Louisiana college, at

Hammond. That institution, cre-

The state board of education allo-

cates this tax. No explanation is of-

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Which brings us down to the story:

Negatives of photographs taken at the fraternity affair are said to

LOCATED AT ST. PAUL PASADENA, Calif., March 31 .-(Special)-They say the air mail will be flying commercially soon; they say congress votes on green-

> Is Raided ST. PAUL, Minn., March 31.—
> (P)—John "The Killer" Dillinger, with a sub-machine gun in his hands and a big green sedan awaiting him, shot his way out of a police trap today and once more foiled the law.

Finger prints left behind as he with a woman, believed wounded, and a man, presumably one of the members of his old gang, John Hamilton, definitely established authorities said, that one of the trio was the widely hunted desperado who broke out of jail at Crown Point, Ind., last

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 31 .- (A)-Surprised by Detective Henry Cum-

doors and ripped plaster from the walls on the third floor of the build-

tion of the Louisiana State Federation | in While Mrs. Daniel S. Coffey, wife of the building's proprietor, was de-scribing one of the fugitives as having worn glasses, and being about 35 years old with chestnut hair, another member of the gang was believed by police to have returned to the vicinfour hours later, only to nonchal-

### CANDIDATES ENDING Opening of the convention will take place at 9 o'clock Monday morning WEST MONROE RACE on Cherokee terrace at Hotel Frances, with Mr. Adcock presiding as

active campaigns Saturday. The electhis session addresses will also be delivered by A. V. Miller, president tion will be held Tuesday,

In the event a run-off primary to

John M. Breard, president of the Ouathe first election, or May 8, according to West Monroe Democratic com-S. Heard, now a member of the board of aldermen; J. M. Hammons, former President Roosevelt fished and took of aldermen are H. A. Brownlee, inmedium rod and line. This is a comcumbent; Fred Mitchell, incumbent; E. paratively small fish but credited as O. Smith, incumbent; Lee Hawkins,

> Five members are to be elected to the board of alderme

### This morning Vincent Astor, owner committee. Surgeon To Come Here

"At noon and probably throughout the day we will be anchored half Dr. O. B. Zeinert of St. Louis, chief mile off Rocky Point, Great Abaco surgeon of the Missouri Pacific rail-Island, latitude 25.56 north, longitude road, will arrive in Monroe this morn-It is understood the president is sultation with Dr. John G. Snelling planning some special observance of in regard to treatment for Dr. James Easter Sunday tomorrow while at sea Q. Graves, division surgeon for the

# Won't Seek Presidency

ing these questions" when asked to

learned Mr. Hoover will not be a Mr. Ray requested all master Ma- candidate in 1936, he is "ready to desons to attend the open meeting. All vote himself unstintedly as a friend, prophets of Teflis Grotto will meet well-wisher and counsellor in Republican councils."

# AT SUMMER HOME for Arrest; Stays On Ship OF EASTER TODAY

# SOCIALIST FREED



The former Chicago utilities oper-

ments to determine whether Turkey Captain Ioannis Mousouris, master strongly-worded demand to the Greek MR. KHN had been a vise finan- counsel that the Maiotis be allowed

> A note from the Greek government to Turkey was expected hourly con-

But there was the possibility, however, that the affair might give rise to an international airing to the ques-

recovery, a 10 per of wage herease protest against Turkey's jurisdiction

STARTS TUESDAY

Mrs. Kate Stafford's home-making thizers.

Thursday afternoon, and on Thursday night, beginning at 7:30 the final This cooking school, which has been has gained widespread fame. Mrs.

is always attended by throngs of Through the cooperation of Monroe

TO WORK AGAIN NEW YORK, March 31.-(AP)-On ondition that they be rehired withut discrimination, New York's strik-

back to the 1932 basis. It is not disputed that the reductions were made under the pro-

visions of act 120 of 1918, which had

previously been declared by dis-

trict courts in southeast Louisiana

not to apply to assessments of in-

dividuals.

Stirring up a hornet's nest in New

above. Socialist and first

Orleans politics is Mrs. Louise S.

woman candidate for commission

council in the city's history. Accused

of circulating handbills urging real

civil service and municipal owner-

ship of utilities without a permit, Mrs.

Jessen declared she would serve a

fine. Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley

ordered her released from jail yes-

WOMAN SOCIALIST

AT NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Jessen Gets Permit

And Resumes Campaign

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-(A)-

Released from jail by orders of Mayor

T. Semmes Walmsley, Mrs. Louise S.

Jessen, socialist party candidate for

resumed her campaign in the same

manner which led to her arrest and

imprisonment three days ago-except

that she had a city permit, likewise

fine imposed in recorder's court.

For Council

WALMSLEY FREES

### **LOUISIANA LABOR CONVENTION WILL OPEN TOMORROW**

chita parish police jury. Monday afternoon's session will consist of roll to have a secure and abundant life. call, reports of committees and other

At Tuesday morning's session, which will open at 9 o'clock, invocation will be given by Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor convention. of the First Methodist church. This will be followed by addresses by City Judge W. M. Harper and Rev. N. F. the common good of all. Vandegaer, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church. Tuesday afternoon communications and other routine business will be transacted and there will be a pleasure trip by boat up the

Invocation will be given by Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church, at the Wednesday morning session. Addresses will then be delivered by J. Porter Burgess, state representative; Milton Coverdale, sheriff; James A. Noe, state senator; and W. C. Feazel, state representative. Wednesday afternoon there will be several addresses by fraternal delegates and others. At this time officers will be elected and the next convention city will be chosen.

In a statement regarding the meeting, Mr. Williams said:

"As we enter the twenty-second annual convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, I think we enter the most important convention ever held by this body.

"We face a new era in the entire labor movement, The national industrial act has already made many changes in the way we live and work together and will continue to make



more and more changes as time goes

"We must study and understand these new ways of living and working together. We must learn how each one of us can best play his part. We must learn how the labor movement can be of greatest service to all of us. We must protect our hours and working conditions now and all the time. We must also look forward to the future in which the worker is

"In this convention we plan our legislative program for the coming session in May, which is of major importance to us, along with many other

"I am sure we must realize that is a time when we should forget all selfish interests and work together for

# **MELVIN THOMPSON** IS BADLY STABBED

witnesses of the affair when question- pany and the Russel-Miller Milling ment will be carried to the works died by J. C. Cobb, chief of West Monroe company. on approached the group.

made disparaging remarks to Thomp- poration. son. A bystander attempted to avert arguing further, it was asserted.

began passing unpleasant remarks

Robinson is alleged to have had a pocket knife in his hand at the time nd struck Thompson with it, inting a slight wound. The injured an began striking Robinson with his sts and Robinson continued to slash m with the knife, the witnesses

After Thompson had struck Robinon several times and had in turn reeived a number of cuts, bystanders

eparated them. At this juncture a West Monroe oficer had reached the scene and ar-

ested Robinson. Several persons in West Monroe laimed to know the young men and heir families intimately and said that either of the boys was a trouble-

> His last job on this roof!

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### STEEL INDUSTRY'S WAGE INCREASES **EFFECTIVE TODAY**

returning it.

the building.

As Cummings retreated around a

corner in the corridor to reload, the

machine gunner came out firing,

driving Coulter down the stairs and

orcing him to cover on the first floor.

The desperado continued out the

front door, running to the rear of

Meanwhile, Cummings xesumed the

For a moment, the firing stopped

apartments on the third floor.

nois Steel company, said the wage boost was partly responsible. "Wage near the front stairway as machine ave been increased, including that effective April 1, by upwards of 35 per cent," it said, "and in addition the cost of many materials and supplies purchased and used in manufacture and in that instant the woman and have likewise largely increased, such the other man scampered down the

increases being from 20 to 40 per rear stairway, to the alley and into the green sedan. They drove off in The new quotations lift the prices the car. on rerolling blooms, billets and slabs \$3 a gross ton to \$29, and on sheet EARLY ANNOUNCES

Many other employes besides those similar wage increases. They inded between 30,000 and 40,000 wage ers and in the low-salary class, ployes of the General Electric comand employes of Washburn met by less than the maximum earn- at 6:30 a. m. Crosby, Inc., of Minneapolis and Chi- ings allowed, no person whose need

police, Thompson and another young Almost all of the companies of the man were standing on Natchitoches steel industry made their announcestreet, at its intersection with Trenton, ments of the wage increase during onversing with three girls when Rob- the last several days, including the mation as to their need as a basis of tion of "Calvary," a cantata rendered three largest, the United States Steel further employment. Robinson was introduced of Thomp- corporation, the Bethlehem Steel cor- the new program is to be carried for- the pastor, the Depublic Steel corson, Robinson then was said to have poration ,and the Republic Steel cor-

Among the more than a score of ulation of more than 5,000 and in partrouble and called Robinson to one others, three withheld their announceside and tried to dissuade him from ments until yesterday. They were the ERA to be predominantly urban or Central Iron and Steel company of industrial. However, the witnesses said, Robin- Harrisburg, the Laclede Steel com-Spencer Steel company, of Palmer, works division of the ERA, in view

### WALMSLEY FREES **WOMAN SOCIALIST** AT NEW ORLEANS

(Continued from First Page)

Democratic primary election last Jan-

mble of criticism laid at his door highway and overturned in a ditch morning at 11 o'clock. by Mrs. Jessen's arrest, directed her as she was coming here from Memrelease in a telegram from San Fran- phis. cisco, where he is attending a mayors

The mayor said he did not know that the socialist party had entered tice John Marshall of the U. S. sua ticket in the general election and preme court. said this was why a permit had been lenied originally

To this Mrs. Jessen replied; "Mayor Walmsley is not telling the truth when he says he did not know the socialists had qualified a candidate for mayor. Walter Smith, the socialist candidate, spoke from the same platform as Mayor Walmsley at

(Continued from First Page)

officers carting out six suit cases and

gun was found in a coupe abandoned by one of the men after a federal operative had punctured its tire beore the desperado could drive away. In the car were maps of Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin and newspapers folded to stories of Dillinger's

Numbers on the machine guns had been filed away. A third such gun was carried away by the man believed to have been Dillinger as he chased Coulter, the federal investigator, to cover, when the desperado boldly dashed from the front door, covering his flight down the three flights of stairs with a screen of bul-

The description given police by Mrs. Coffey fitted that of Hamilton, and it was surmised that Dillinger was the other man.

When Cummings and Coulter went to the third floor apartment, the door was opened by the woman, who screamed, "it's the cops," and slammed it shut. The firing from inside

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### RELIGIOUS RITES **WILL GREET DAWN** OF EASTER TODAY

showers were predicted for some lofight upstairs, crouching in a nook

gun bullets tore past his face and gouged the wall and nearby apart-SPECIAL PROGRAMS ment doors. No one else occupied ARE ARRANGED HERE

Special Easter programs in com- E. L. Tanner, pastor; Methodist Promemoration of Christ's ascension from testant church, Rev. I. L. Yeager, pasthe tomb after His crucifixion on the tor; the Congregational churches, Rev. or 18 years old. Her name wot mount will be held in the various George Dierlamm, pastor; Church of churches of Monroe and West Mon- Christ, Rev. T. H. Bass, pastor: Pen-

re the 6:30 service this morning at Rev. J. J. Douglas, pastor. t. Matthew's church, the sunrise sera. m.; and a sunrise prayer service nancial support of the institution and at the First Christian church, also a large sum usually is realized from

At the morning services, Rev. L. T. cago, the Pillsbury Flour Mills com- is for less than three days employ- Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on "The Bodily Resurrection of Christ, the Foundation of Our Faith and Hope." No eveat work in April will be required, ning sermon will be preached, the time being devoted to the presentaby the choir

ward in towns and cities with a pop-Rev. W. C. Scott, will deliver an brick in it. Easter sermon entitled "A Glimpse ishes which are considered by the of the Afterlife.

Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, announced son refused, and walked back and pany, of St. Louis, and the Wickuire ant farmers are being included in the dren will be the feature of the Easter tached to it. services at that church. of the plan approved recently at At-

roe with special music by the chorus or your dress, pay no heed. choir and a sermon by the pastor, of the Resurrection."

Monroe, will commemorate Christ's believe all he hears. P)—Miss Isabella Ingraham, 45, of ascension in a sermon entitled "The

New York, a member of the national Crucifixion, at the morning hour. "The Meaning of Easter" is the sub- tive shore and make restitution of lector of ternal revenue f Louisi staff of Girl Scouts, died in a hospital here late today of injuries suffered ject of an address to be delivered the millions of dollars he is alleged ana, indicte that gamblic condiby Rev. R. M. Bentley, pastor, at the to have realized through utility tions in ad near New Orans will Miss Ingraham's automobile left the Gordon Avenue Methodist church this stock manipulations, that probably be aired Long.

The Liberty Bell cracked in 1835 Christ, Scientist.

At Grace Episcopal church, of former awaywhile tolling the death of Chief Juswhich Rev. E. F. Hayward is rector, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated | APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

at 7 a. m. followed by a choral celebration and sermon at 11 a. m. The Easter sermon at the Trinity Lutheran church will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Schaefer. The ubject is to be "Christ's Conquest of

Special music and an Easter sermon will be heard at the First Christian church at the morning hour. Rev. Thomas F. Jett, pastor, will deliver

Other churches celebrating Easter with special programs and sermons

are as follows: Assembly of God, West Monroe, Rev

iel Baptist church, Rev. S. L. Bunch, nus Jordan, 50, a retired navyan, Beginning the Easter observances pastor; and Church of the Nazarene, who lived next door and had a Special offerings will be received

ice of the Inter-church Youth coun- today at the First Methodist churches er might have been from Wallalla. l at Neville high school, at the same of Monroe and West Monroe for the our; communion service at the First Methodist-orphanage at Ruston. This Methodist church of Monroe, 6:30 annual offering is the principal fiall the congregations in the state.

### IT'S NOT SAFE TO BELIEVE MUCH OF ANYTHING TODAY

walk, don't kick it. There may be a

If your luck seems to have changed and you espy an apparently wellstuffed wallet on the ground, leave son it has been urged that se dethat a dedication in baptism for chil- it alone. There may be a string at-

If a friend suddenly claims to have Easter will be celebrated at the discovered that there is a hole of lanta for developing a rural work First Methodist church of West Mon- alarming proportions in your trousers

If someone tells you he saw Rev. M. Hebert, on "The Good News the paper where Huey Long and Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond had Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of buried the hatchet and posed in a the First Baptist church of West photograph together, tell him not to

> If a report reaches you that In- to appear t hearings next veek sull has decided to return to his na- confirmatic of D. D. Moor as col

is just a lot of bosh. "Reality" is the title of the ser- Or if you are informed that Will mon-lesson to be delivered at the 11 Rogers has quit chewing gum and a. m. services at the First Church of kidding the Republicans, Democrats charged | federal patronae adviser and congress, just "shoo" your in-

Because, you see, today is

# 6 PERSONS FOUNI **SLAIN AND BOUN**

The other victims also were Several Bremerton policemetcompanied him on the trip.

The other woman victim was office, as the house maid, a 17 immediately learned.

The second man identified warg- attorney. frequent visitor in the Fleiderhe Papers in the car indicated then-

### **COOKING SCHOO** STARTS TUESAY

any kind required in the ad of these presents. On the final night of the sch sev-

eral grand prizes of consideral value will be given. A list of the s appears in a full-page adverment in this issue

Mrs. Stafford's popularity is great in this section of the state t capacity crowds are expected every session of the school. For t rea siring seats a the Central (mmar school shouldarrive early ea afternoon and Thisday night.

### CRAWFIH MAY AR ORLEANS GAMLING

The list of witnesses summed by the senate inance commite upon request of enator Long of buisia

Apparery Moore will have the limelight ith John P. Sullan, New Orleans fortsman, who Long has for Louisna and "gamblin king" of New Orlens. Long also his charged that sinc Moore took office Sulli has place his friends on the payroll

of the internal revenue bureau at New Orleans.

These charges resulted in the senate a week ago referring the Moore nomination back to committee for further investigation. Long originalhinged his fight against Moore on charges that he was opposed by organized labor as a result of a newspaper printers' strike several years ago in New Orleans.

Witnesses summoned include Col. E. R. Bradley, race horse breeder of Lexington, Ky.; Frank Sullivan, brother of John P. Sullivan; Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming of Louisiana; Joe Williams, sports writer for the New York World-Telegram, and A. H. Henderson, St. Augustine, Fla,

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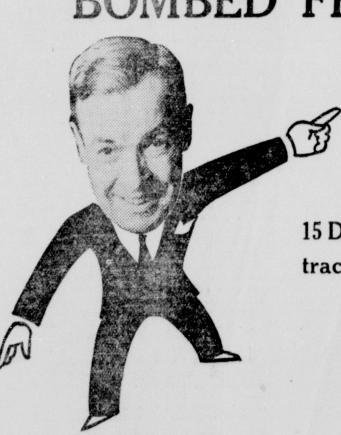
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- 3:10 Serpentine Cutting Exhibition-Jimmy Woods. 8:15 Balloon Bursting-Bobby Gunn.
- 3:35 Outside Loops and Inverted Maneuvers-C. Whittenbeck.
- 3:50 Dead Motor Landing Contest—Bassett and Randel. 3:55 Airplane Tug o' War—Courtesy of 707 Service
- 4:00 Bombing a New Dodge Automobile—Courtesy Monroe Auto Supply Co.
- 4:05 Dead Motor Acrobatics—Carl Winstead. 4:15 Spinning Thru Serpentine—Johnny Heck. 4:25 Aerial Acrobatics-Lilio Benvenutti, Italian War
- 4:35 Barrel Rolling, Miss Martin on Top wing-Woods and Martin.
- 4:45 Picking Up a Handkerchief with the wing-tip of an airplane—Jimmy Woods.
- 4:55 Riding a Motorcycle Thru a Solid One-Inch Board Wall—Cunningham—The human torpedo.

5:10 12,000 foot Delayed Parachute Jump by Herb Bassett, who will fall 10,000 feet before he opens his chute, marking his downward descent with a streamer of flour.

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### **ONVENTION PLANS** ANNOUNCED HERE

Police Jury Association To Meet At Baton Rouge Shortly

All arrangements are about com-pleted for the tenth annual conven-tion of the Police Jury association of Louisiana, to be held April 17-18 at Baton Rouge, according to announcement here Saturday by John M. Breard, president of the state organization and of the police jury of Quachita parish. The meeting will be called to order at 9:30 a.m., April 17, by Mr. Breard, in the junior high school auditorium at that place, and it is expected that more than 500 police jurors will be in attendance.

Due to the fact that 1934 is a legislative year, the resolutions committee anticipates some heavy work and announcement has been made by its chairman, J. J. Fournet of Lafayette that the committee will hold its first session in Baton Rouge at 7:30 p.m., April 15 Sessions will be continued all day April 16. All resolutions to be presented at the meeting must be in the hands of the resolutions committee by April 15, it was announced.

A part of Mr. Breard's statement concerning the coming convention was

"This association, composed of the police juries and the city council of New Orleans, was organized in 1924, through the efforts of Dr. George L. Drouin of Avoyelles, when Mr. Joseph Gebelin of Baton Rouge, and Mr. W. F. Brown of St. Landry, were elected the first president and secretary respectively, to be followed in 1926 by President L. U. Babin of Raton Kouge who served until 1932, when John M. Breard of Monroe, the present president was elected to office.

"This association has as its objectives the promotion and protection of the interests of the several police juries of the state and the city council of public affairs; and by mutual coopera- elections scheduled for May 12. tion, the endeavoring to secure, if pos- In Jena, A. D. Flowers, incumbent sible, proper legislation for the gen- is a candidate for mayor for the third T. Melton, D. H. Brooks, Ed Harris eral good of the state of Louisiana, successive time without opposition. and J. I. Blake seek the three posiparticularly as it pertains to paro- W. H. Bishop, incumbent, is opposed tions on the board of aldermen. F.

"From a nucleus of 15 parishes in 1924, this association has grown to an aldermen with five to be elected the and H. R. Reitzell have been declared

Baton Rouge police jury, in charge of the entertainment program, anchief of the Louisiana state board of engineers; Hon. W. A. McDonald of the U. S. department of agriculture; Dr. Roy Thompson of L. S. U.; Sam Dunbar of the Louisiana Manufacturers association; Louis I. Bourgeois of the federal barge lines.

"Among the entertainment features will be a buffet supper and floor shows at the Westdale Country club; luncheon in the venetian room a Louisiana State university, and inspection tours of L. S. U., the new state capitol, and other points of in-

### SHOPPERS THRONG CITY YESTERDAY

Saturday was another ideal day for downtown shopping, with the sun shining brightly and the weather just warm enough to be comfortable. And again, as on Friday, the crowds took advantage of the good weather to make a rush on downtown stores.

It was the last chance to purchase new hats, dresses and other attire for Easter and the steady inflow of customers into the stores indicated it was just such a day as they had been waiting for. Saturday's crowd was said to have been one of the largest since the shopping rush of the last few days before Christmas, when merchants here, as well as throughout the country, were surprised at the volume of their sales, which were declared to be the heaviest since the boom year of

### Marathon Concern Files Incorporation Papers

Articles of incorporation for Colored Marathon, Inc., of Monroe, were filed yesterday with the clerk of court in the parish courthouse. The concern to continue as a corporation for a period of seven months, beginning March 28, 1934.

The purpose of the corporation was stated to be to conduct forms of amusement for profit, to enter into contracts, lease buildings and other things necessary to the carrying out of its purpose.

The board of directors is composed of Harold Dixon, president; Richard D. Kellogg, vice-president; and Walter W. Kellogg, secretary-treasurer.

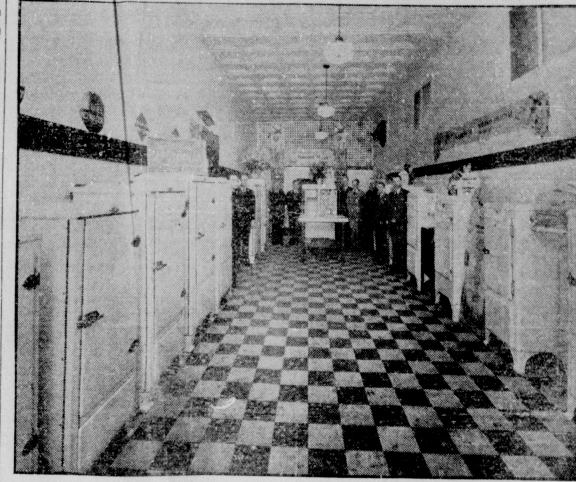
One hundred shares of stock at par value of \$10 a share were issued, 33 shares each to Dixon and R. D. Kellogg and 34 shares to W. W. Kel-

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### NEW AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS SHOWN



Here is an interior view of the new show room of the automatic refrigeration department of the Standard Office Supply company, which was formally opened March 21. Standard Office Supply company is the dealer for Frigidaire and Electrolux refrigerators. The personnel of the organization is as follows: A. K. Kilpatrick, president; L. P. Abernathy, treasurer; L. A. Lay, manager; D. B. Nichols, salesman; Emmett Pierce, salesman; Roger Breard, salesman; Graham Breard, salesman; Almer Kilpatrick, city salesman. In addition, Alston Prophit, manager of the Natural Gas company, and John Blackman, employe of the Natural Gas company, are representatives of the or-

### Three LaSalle Parish Towns Name Same Dates For Municipal Elections

JENA, La., March 31.-(Special)-New Orleans; the promotion of he Three towns in LaSalle parish have January 1, was declared the nomi- negroes from other churches, as well welfare of the tax-payers; the im- set their municipal Democratic pri- nee. H. H. Smith, incumbent, is op- as a considerable number of white announced they hope to open the provement of the administration of maries for April 10, with the general posed by Hermon Love, W. C. Stall- persons.

by D. M. Sandifered for town marshal.

For membership on the board of active enrollment of 63 parishes out candidates are T. J. Kendrick, W. H. the Democratic executive committeeof 64, and an individual membership Baker, Milton Posey, C. I. Humphries, men of more than 600 police jurors and L. M. Manchester and J. P. Wade. The numbers of the New Orleans city first four are incumbents. For Dem-"Chairman L. U. Babín in charge ocratic executive committeemen, Al of the business program, and Hon. chester, J. B. Wright and R. W. Ste-Matt G. Smith, president of the East phenson have been declared the nom-

In Tullos, A. B. Thompson, incumnounce a most interesting program, bent, is opposed by E. O. Brackman, featuring such a national figure as for mayor. B. E. Doughty, incum-Congressman Frank R. Reid, of Illibent, is opposed by Frank Morris for nois, president of the rivers and har-bors congress; and men of statewide bors congress; and men of statewide J. E. Marler, H. E. Mayes, C. H. Tim-It was stated that about 35 members berlake, Lynn Steed, A. J. Smith of Zion Traveler church and eight and W. O. Weaver aspire to the five members of Macedonia church will

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In Olla, M. A. Elliott, who formercupp, and Jess McGee for marshal. R. P. Richardson, Y. W. Flowers, J. W. Steele, Dr. H. S. Holloman, Dr. B. W. Thompson, D. W. Waggoner

### Negroes To Hold Joint Baptismal Ceremonies

Joint baptismal ceremonies will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Ouachita river, at the foot of Pine street, for new members of Zion Traveler Baptist church and Mace-

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positions on the board of aldermen. present themselves for baptism. H. K. submission to the school board, so D. L. Burras, Richard Morris, Allen Wrinkle, U. Ivy and Felix Long were church, and A. T. White, pastor of making a recommendation. It will

### Acme Oil And Gas Co. Dissolves Corporation

Notice of dissolution of the Acme Oil and Gas company, Inc., of Monroe was filed yesterday at the clerk of court's office in the parish court-

ly served as mayor, but who resigned are witnessed by a large number of different classes.

### INTEREST SHOWN IN CWA SCHOOLS

Prospective Students Are pared to leave with another plane to Mainly Concerned With High Courses

A recent survey conducted for the purpose of determining whether or not a sufficient number of adult persons would be interested in night schools to justify their establishment Cape Van Karen, Siberia. here by the national recovery administration indicates a large number are interested in commercial and other high school courses, but that a comparatively small number are interested in the elementary courses sponsors of the movement said Saturday. They are especially anxious to obtain a good enrollment for ele- The Louisiana highway commission mentary courses, as well as for the this week advertised for bids for the high school courses.

A number of enrollments are being obtained for a class in home hygiene and care of the sick, sponsored by the Red Cross. Teachers for this course will be employed in the same manner as for the other courses.

While the campaign for the schools was in progress registrations were received at the Y. W. C. A. building on Washington street, at the city hall in West Monroe and at the colored high school in Monroe. Next week registrations will not be received at he Y. W. C. A. but will continue to be received at the West Monroe city

Sponsors of the movement have received an acknowledgement of their application from NRA representatives. The next step will be to turn enrollment figures over to T. O. Brown, declared the nominees for Democratic Macedonia church, will baptize the then be necessary for NRA represenmembers of their respective churches. tatives to be informed as to the kind Ordinarily ceremonies of this kind and number of books needed for the

Members of the advisory board have school by April 10 and not later than April 15. A dozen unemployed teachers assisted in making the campaign for the courses.

### Pilot Trying To Help Lost Russians Crashes

NOME, Alaska, March 31 .- (AP)-Pilot F. A. Levanevsky, attempting to rescue 89 Russians adrift more than The corporation certified that it six weeks on the Arctic ice pack, now has no assets and owes no debts. crashed while landing his American-



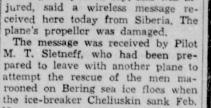
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built mercy plane in a heavy snow-storm at Kalyuchin bay, and was in-

Sletneff postponed leaving until tomorrow because of bad weather. Reports said the refugees were badly in need of clothing.

Levanevsky was forced down yesterday in a snow storm 40 miles from

### Bids Are Sought By Highway Commission For Olla Sidewalks

JENA, La., March 31.-(Special)construction of 1.232 miles of concrete sidewalks through the town of

The money is to be secured from the public works administration and skilled labor must be paid at the rate of 50 cents per hour. Unskilled labor will receive 30 cents per hour. The bids will be opened April 24 at Baton Rouge.

The regular quarterly meetings of the LaSalle parish police jury and school board will be held in Jena Monday when routine matters will be taken up. The school board will discuss federal aid for the high schools while the police jury will deal mostly with financial matters.

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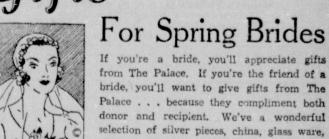
If you could buy a slip now for the same price as you could last March when materials and labor costs were much lower, you'd be buying a great bargain. You can do it! Just see that it bears this label . . .

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### Easter

If a man die, will he live again? was the query of Job, and celebration of Easter is an affirmative response to the question.

Mankind in all ages has pondered the same problem and has answered "yes." Sane human nature clings tenaciously to life on earth and by faith relies on further life beyond the grave.

Easter is an outward manifestation of inward belief. a reaffirmation that death does not end all. Revelation promises the reward of eternal life for well-doing, a resurrection from the grave.

We observe annually at this season a resurrection in nature. That which seemed dead becomes alive again. A C. O. D. miracle takes place, one not less marvelous in that we have witnessed it scores of times. If we accept such a manifestation as natural and in accordance with law, need we falter at the belief that we too shall be transformed and live again after our bodies have passed the portal of the tomb?

Objection has been made to such a comparison on the ground that nature is merely sleeping and only awaiting a favorable condition for reviving. If faith is well-founded the dead are merely asleep, awaiting the awakening. The grain which is sown is dead as far as the eye can detect.

alive unless it die." We die that we may live more fully. Easter is the glad time, the renewal of faith in the resurrection after the transition from the life we know to the one we hope for.

### That Unknown Hour

A man walking down the street wearing a new suit of clothes, a new hat, twirling a cane and looking at himself in every show window he passed, said to himself: "Make this amendment by the margin of just one vote. Then the bill went to the covered now in a few hours, as the the most of this, old chap, for you are going to die some house, where the banking committee immediately struck out the amendment. day-maybe any day.'

Further on he met a young woman dressed in her spring finery, and walking as if she owned the world. "You are going to die, too, sister," he commented inwardly. He was bumped into by a little red-headed boy with a freckled turned-up nose. "So are you," thought the man; "perhaps is plain as a pikestaff. Congressmen need to be able to pass out jobs to of children. Petaluma, California, the tomorrow."

Then the man soliloquized: "Why is it that every person is liable to die any minute? Since it is apparent that we come into the purpose of learning great truths that we should know, why is there not something uniform and definite about the length of time we can stay here to learn which we work, the homes we live in. them? Why is it not so arranged that every one of us can count on the full span of life and thus have opportunity is humanly possible. to gain experience and knowledge?" There are reasons.

The Supreme Intelligence knows that to assure man a definite span of life would be to make him much more indifferent than he is now to the vital importance of acquiring spiritual understanding. If man knew that he was going to live until he was 70 years old, whether or no. there would be no doing anything with him. The teachers of right living would have half their arguments for spiritual development swept into the discard.

Of course we may say that men and women should be willing to cultivate the things that are right for their own sake. Well, they ought. There is no argument about that. But human nature, being such as it is, gravitates toward a line of least resistance. To do right and to be right means effort, a struggle against natural selfish inclinations. And human nature doesn't like to make the effort if it can be avoided, unless there is some impelling influence. And that impelling influence is the uncertainty of life. Give a man to understand he has a whole lifetime In which he can do as he wills, and he will spend it to the satisfaction of his natural desires. Let him know that he must prepare for something beyond this life, and that he may be called on to enter that new life at any moment, and he will think seriously of his obligation.

One of the strongest factors that influence a man to put his house in order today is the grim, grave realization that the undertaker may get him tomorrow. Some preachers could hardly preach without that argument. Many persons cannot understand why men in their prime are called away, why young persons entering adulthood are snuffed out, and why innocent little children die. Were it not for the ever present evidence of the uncertainty and instability of this existence, the course of human beings through this life would be marked with even greater indifference to spiritual growth than is now exhibited.

That western man who sued his wife because she hadn't spoken to him in five years seems to be in that class of persons who don't know when they are well off.

The world grows better. We no longer have to weep because poor Armenian loan sharks are "persecuted" by their Turkish victims.

### More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

### APRIL THIEVES

They're fat and round and furry, They're crafty, wild and shy, And always in a hurry When cats and dogs stroll by. They'd make delightful dinners For which I need not pay, But, though they're hardened sinners

I let them go their way.

Each day they rob my garden Of seeds I've newly sown, And never ask my pardon For making them their own. Behind the hedge they hover As quiet as the tomb Awaiting to discover Some fresh plowed dining room.

I see their footprints clearly Upon the fresh new snow. And always say, severely, "Those pests must really go!" But when I hear them patter Toward some safe hidden hutch, I murmur, "Well, no matter. They do not eat so much.

I mean to be more savage, My temper waxes hot, I cry, "No more they'll ravage My tidy garden plot." But, though I raise a racket And bid the brutes begone, I have no will to back it: The rabbits carry on.

DILLINGER, FOR EXAMPLE Crooks are like fish. The biggest ones always get away. NO FOOLING

If the distillers guarantee their product as absolutely fresh, we'll believe

TO SAVE TROUBLE

When Uncle Sam sends another army to Europe, he'd better send is

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### How Politicians Work

By BRUCE CATTON

The direct conflict that can arise between partisan politics and the public nterest was never better illustrated than in the current congressional row over the Norris amendment to the Home Owners' Loan corporation bill.

Here, as clear-cut as such a thing could be, is a case in which the claims As Paul says, "What thou thyself sowest is not made of politics run directly opposite the needs of the nation as a whole. The difference between a public servant and a politician could not get a better

> The new bill makes certain changes in the HOLC law, guaranteeing the \$2,000,000,000 in bonds which the corporation may issue to protect hard-pressed

> ment which would prohibit political considerations from playing any part in the choice of employes for this corporation.

The senate, after much prayer, fasting and beating of breasts, adopted so long and wearisome, originally,

this amendment. A corporation that can issue two billions in bonds to home owners can do a very great work, if it be directed properly; and it can acomplish an uncommon amount of very ugly phenagling if its personnel happens to be made up of political hacks.

Why, then, did the amendment have such rough sledding? The answer their henchmen to make their reelection easier. This corporation offers many new jobs; from the political viewpoint, it would be insane to pass up this ped immediately after hatching, they

The federal government has taken on many more activities than it ever indulged in before. These activities touch us all very closely; they affect our these baby chickens die of neglect wages, our jobs, the prices we pay for necessities, the conditions under or ignorance, still looking "very cun-

It is of the highest importance that they be conducted as efficiently as

If the politicians at Washington can see in the whole business nothing but a fine new chance to lay their paws on jobs for deserving Democrats, the whole business sooner or later is going to come down about our ears.

### BARBS

A cake baked in 1879 for a brother of President Fillmore is still untouched and on view at Lagrange, Ind. And they say only our mothers and grandnothers knew how to cook.

A new vaccine for sleeping sickness is strong enough to protect mice a tax of 75 per cent on all cotton loans, according to R. H. Davis, emagainst powerful doses of the disease germs. What the mice want is protection against cats.

A Salvation Army official credits Mae West for the rise in employment. Well, yes, if you've noticed the pronounced curve in business.

Mrs. Roosevelt has brought the president a straw-cradled bottle of 40year-old rum from Puerto Rico. She must want the bottle.

The new emperor of Manchukuo gets \$1,750,000 a year. He might try doing something in his spare time, to make ends meet. The only trouble with those sea serpents washed ashore on the coast of

Women, says a Broadway night club owner, applaud the nude dancers, more than men. The men dare not applaud!

France was that they turned out to be seals.

After all, the best test of fine manners is a dumb bridge partner.

### So They Say

There was no single act of my entire political career which was not made in the best interests of my office.-James J. Walker, ex-mayor of New York.

Modern petting has made many girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick .- Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York.

By implication and by direct statement the stigma of subsidy has been attached to domestic air mail.-Eddie Rickenbacker.

Yankees any when I'm up at that dish.-Babe Ruth. The aviation industry is still young and it should not be killed before it

develops.-Amelia Earhart Putnam. I am no prophet.—Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford of the martyrs is the seed of the

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from First Page)

was closed at the war's beginning he said to this writer:

"Buy all you can, as many thousand shares as possible of General Motors stock. I know all about it. You will make money."

The stock sold then under sixty dollars a share. With additional stock given away its value rose until it became equivalent to \$5,000 a share. Even one thousand shares of stock. which could have been bought on margin for about \$10,000 would have yielded a profit of approximately five

Later, when the war was well under way, and weapons in demand, Mr. Kahn said:

"You would not take my advice about General Motors. Now, listen when I tell you to buy Winchester Arms. It is going up right away."

Mr. Kahn was right. Winchester Arms, selling that day at fifteen hundred dollars a share, went up within a week, two thousand dollars, to thirty-five hundred dollars a share. The writer, by the way, never bought or owned a share of General Motors or Winchester Arms.

IT WAS A HARD blow for Mr. Kahn to find his sound judgment suddenly replaced by absolute uncertainty. After the depression had gone on for a while, with a long way still

to go, he said to this writer: "Next year we shall be cursing each other for not having bought everything in sight now.

He, perhaps, did buy, and if he did it was to lose heavily. You lose confidence in yourself, and even lose health, when you realize that your judgment has suddenly become

Mr. Kahn's advice, was always sincere, unlike that of some other Wall Street gentlemen of whom it is said, truly, that their financial advice is about as valuable as a sprig of poison

MR. ALFRED BUTES, head of the London Times Book club, sends a Times clipping, suggesting a moving icture based on the many adventures of Ulysses in the Odyssey.

There is no homeric copyright, and Hollywood might also try it. Directors would encounter no lack of the interesting "sex interest." It would begin gently with the lovely Nausicaa. playing ball with her maidens on the beach, when Ulysses comes crawling up out of the sea. The nymph Calyso, so sad, and Circe, turning her gentlenen friends into swine, would offer big parts." One British film expert uggests that bristles be shown growing out of the skin of Circe's victims to help make the "film fans" flesh

Marie Dressler could be Penelope. and make that part gay.

A modern touch might be added by inviting Mr. Gar Wood, in his Before the bill got by, Senator Norris of Nebraska tacked on an amend- fastest motorboat, to show in closeups Ulysses' entire trip, going places and seeing things, from the pillars of Hercules to the end, a journey distance covered by Moses in his orty years of wand covered today in one morning by airplane, with time to spare.

"very cunning," have been distributed in millions for easter ornamentation in restaurants, and for the amusement world's greatest poultry center, sends out five million Easter chicks. Shipcan travel a long distance without food or water, living on what they got from the egg. A majority of

THE OLD STRUGGLE between "the shell that pierces steel armor and the armor to stop any shell" is decided for the moment in favor of the shell Sheffield, England, announces a shell that will pierce a plate of the tough est armor of the thickness of that shell's gun calibre and go on nine miles farther. Such shells, weighing nearly a ton, are expensive, but in war money ceases to be important.

CONGRESSMEN, passing the Bankhead bill for government control of the cotton crop, approve limiting the for Claiborne parish yesterday, one 1934-1935 crop to 10,000,000 bales, with week after the office opened for growers will also approve the bill and the diminished competition.

Some, viewing nearly everything with alarm, call the bill "socialism." Others call it "common sense," including practically the entire representation in congress from the cotton states. History will tell whether the world's oldest city. old law of supply and demand i really dead, or was always a delusion Under the bill, each cotton farmer s told how much cotton he may raise and fined so much a pound for raising

PASSING THE TARIFF bill, 272 to 111, the house of representatives gives the president power to raise of lower existing tariffs as much as fifty per cent in negotiating for reciprocity, in trade agreements with other coun-

This power given to him for three years only, the remainder of his term, will enable him to talk to foreign countries with a club in his hand, and, abroad, clubs speak a language easily understood.

MRS. LOUISE JESSEN, head of the socialist party in New Orleans, is in jail for holding a meeting without a permit. Mayor Walmsley said he would have given a permit had she asked for it, but as she did not ask, he would not interfere with the jailing. Because Mrs. Jessen did not I'm not looking for another 60 homers, or even 50, but I won't hurt the pay a fine of two dollars and a half she went to jail for ten days, her time valued at twenty-five cents a day. The sentence is doubtless according

to law but it is the sort that wil please Mrs. Jessen's associates in the socialist party, the kind of sentence church" applies outside of religion.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



ALL ITEMS YESTERDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY. TUESDAY—"A LADY OF DISTINCTION." (Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Cent. East. 4:00—5:00—To Be Announced
4:15—5:15—Vincent Calendo in Songs
4:30—5:30—To Be Announced
5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—6:30—American Schools—c to c
6:00—7:00—Human Relations Court
6:45—7:45—Wendell Hall's Program

9:30—10:30—Vic. Young Orch.— 9:30—10:30—The Hall of Fame— 10:00—11:30—The Siberian Singe 10:15—11:15—Roxanne Wallace, S 10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orch 11:30—12:30—Hal Kemp and Orch 11:30—12:30—Carlos Molina's Orch

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Claiborne Crop Loans

Expected To Be Small

HOMER, La., March 31.-(Special)

know why, for sure. I remembered exactly where I'd left my coat and 5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced 5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell 5:45— 6:45—The Family Theater—ba-sic; Twilight Musicale—midwest

sle; Twilight Musicale—midwest
6:00— 7:00 — Marx Brothers — east;
Sponsored Program — midwest;
Welsh Madrigal Choir—west
6:30— 7:30—The Family Theater—basic; Wheeler Orchestra—midwest
6:45— 7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Orchestra—Dixle; Orchestra—West
7:00— 8:00—The Nat Shilkret Concert
7:30— 8:00—The Nat Shilkret Concert

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4:00- 5:00-National Vespers-c to 3
4:30- [:30-Grand Hotel, Play-to c 5:00—National Vespers—c to 6:130—Grand Hotel, Play—to c 6:00—Sunday Symphony Hour 7:00—Chas. Previn Orches.—to c 7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c 2:00—Barnhart Symphony Band 9:00—Geo. M. Cohan & Orches. 9:30—Walter Winchell—basic 9:45—To Be Announced 0:00—Kay Seven, Spy Drama 0:30—Meditation, Vocal & En. 1:00—International Tid-Bits 1:15—Ennio Bolognini — east; ter Winchell—south and cst rpi

# kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East. 4:00—5:00—Roses and Drums, Drama 4:30—5:30—Crumit-Sanderson, Songs —basic: Brigode Orchestra—undw 10:00—11:00—International Tid-Bits 10:10—11:10—International Tid-Bits 10:10—11:10—I

By Paul Harrison

New York

Lights of

-Two hundred emergency crop loan applications had been filled out here NEW YORK .- Out of the pitiful above that market. Foreign cotton ergency loan director of this parish. residents of Harlem have come a lot L'Amour Social club, and Les Jolie Landlords are limited to \$145 loan of social institutions that you read Dix Girls. with a minimum loan of \$25. Because about in novels of the black belt. of this limited amount officials ex-For example, there are more clubs pect a small number of applications, and societies to the square block than not over 800 for the parish in any other place on earth, simply

because house-to-house entertaining Damascus is believed to be the doesn't cost much. Also there probably is an average of one "buffet flat"-a private apartment where

> to every tenement building. We climbed to an apartment in the more hotel.

The fellow invited in to play it.

Among visitors from Monroe are:
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Biedenharn, Mr. fellow invited in to play it. 35 people, all young, and of all shades and Mrs. M. S. Biedenharn, Mr. and and apparent states of affluence. A Mrs. Ben Downing, Mr. and Mrs. E. crap game flourished in the bedroom, T. Lamkin, and Mrs. F. G. Hudson. with a small percentage going to "the house."

They've Got Rhythm

rhythm, and with two sticks a mon- up and down stairs at his home. He key-like hunchback tapped on a expects to be able to visit his office washboard he had found in the kitch- at Central grammar school next week. en . . . "Under-neath the Har-lem moon" . . . A gangling, high-yellow girl squirmed in sinewy sensuousness "Swing it, honey!"

"Go to town, baby!"

Parties for Profit "Buffet Flats" are less exciting. Most of them are conducted by housewives trying desperately to supplement the family income. The popularity of such a place is determined not by its pretentiousness but by the

of dry dusty pallor and was clutch-

ing at his right side somewhere in the region of the fifth rib. I'll never

taciturnity and discretion of the proprietress. For these are places where a boy can take his girl, or someone else's girl, and spend a whole evening over

four-bits' worth of whisky, play the phonograph and read the dream-book. For a flat charge of a dollar he can "buy the house," and no one else will be admitted. The resident family retires to the kitchen. There are four large dance halls, complete with hot bands, low lights,

bouncers and evening-gowned hostesses. The latter usually are billed as "800 Lovely, Luscious Continental Beauties." Admission is 35 cents, ladies free, and hot dogs and beer are served at midnight without charge. One place, open from 8 a.m. to 6 a.m., advertises: "We invite you to shake a leg for 10 sensational

High Society

Harlem club activities keep local society reporters on the jump, for from Sugar Hill (a fashionable section since Jules Bledsoe, the singer, moved there) to Vinegar Valley, life in the upper strata seems to be just one long round of socials and bridge and cocktail parties.

Contrary to legend, fraternal organizations don't go in for especially elaborate names. But there are a dozen Greek-letter secret societies. Readers of the Amsterdam News, the leading newspaper, and the Tattler, which is Harlem's Vanity Fair, learn all about the meetings of Club Swelegante, the Gay Dum Belles, the Sparkling Girls' Bridge club, and the Superbian Debs. There are some with nice Latin tang, too-the Parmi poverty of the quarter-million negro Nous and Tres Moderne bridge clubs,

### Local Citizens Attend Coral Gables Meeting

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 31 .-(Special)-More than 600 Coca-Cola cheap liquor and a little food is sold bottlers from eight southern states are here for the annual convention An then there are "rent parties." which is in session at the Miami Bilt-

fifth floor of a tenement fire-trap. Following the close of the sessions Four girls were giving the party to this week many of the visitors will raise rent money. I never did identify remain for the Easter celebration hostesses because their men which will officially launch the south friends did the collecting for the gin Florida spring season. Outstanding (10 cents the glass, raw), corn whisky on the Easter calendar is a sunrise (25 cents the small pitcher), and the service Sunday morning on the beach chicken and yams. Some chairs and of the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun club tables had been borrowed from the which is expected to attract more neighbors, a piano toted up, and a than 50,000 worshippers.

NEVILLE IMPROVING

E. L. Neville, superintendent of city schools, who underwent an opera-Dancing was mostly solo, the party tion for appendicitis at St. Francis

> HORSE KICKS BANKER BERNICE, La., March 31 .- (Special)

"Do that |-J. R. Fuller, employe of the Bank . . got Harlem on ma of Bernice, was painfully injured the middle of the floor. He had a sort ported.

having reached the exhibitionist stage, sanitarium recently, has now recov-Guests clapped and nodded to the ered sufficiently to be able to walk

. . when kicked on the side of his head About that time a man reeled out by his horse. He will be confined to of the bedroom and sat down right in his home for several days, it was re-

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MAH OLE MULE GOT A RIDE IN A TRUCK YISTIDDY, EN DE FUS' THING HE DONE W'EN DEY ON-LOAD HIM WUZ TRY KICK



### STEWART-WARNER ACEBOXES CHOSEN

Monroe Furniture Company Is Distributor For New Refrigerator

After months of critical comparison of the leading makes of electric refrigerators in search of the type best adapted to this climate, the Monroe Furniture company selected Stewart-Warner, designated as the "new type of refrigerator for the home," and was given exclusive distributorship of this nationally known line for Louisiana and sections of Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

Monroe Furniture company officials authorized the following statement "The many features incorporated in this new product offer the housewife as great an advancement over commonplace refrigerators as do present day motor cars over the models of a decade ago. Today, any good refrigerator will freeze ice or keep food cold, it is contended. Now, when buying a refrigerator, the housewife's problem is to select one best suited to her individual requirements. That this new type refrigerator capably fulfills the individual demands of hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the country is vouched for by the hearty reception it has received by women the nation over. Nationally famous testing laboratories have awarded it their stamps of approval. Leading national authorities on home economics personally endorse the unusual advantages its many conveniences offer the housewife. The Stewart-Warner new type home

electric refrigerator is endorsed by such nationally known home economists as Fleur Fenton, national shopping authority, New York World-Telegram; Prudence Penny, home economics expert, Chicago Herald and Examiner; Lily Haxworth Wallace, cooking editor, Woman's World; Ciel physical inertia. Adair, director Home Forum, Cincinnati Enquirer; Julia Bliss Joiner,

art-Warner refrigerators has arrived, It was merely the path of least reand the second carload is now in sistance; the easiest road to follow; stummick. transit. "Response of homemakers the average man's trail. locally has been most gratifying," declared Joe Isaacman, vice-president and manager of Monroe Furniture about poll taxes. Louisiana law took company, "and early buying has far exceeded our anticipations.'

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the clerk of court's office infirm. It had been four years since no small undertaking, and to really Homer, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. W. H.

northeast quarter of northwest quar- name in th' books." It was a long ter of section 33, township 17 north, time—four years. Both place and Ban called for Miss Baughman to go son. range 1 east. Consideration was \$400. process were hazy. Consequently, as with them to visit Dr. and Mrs. 7. D. C. C. Sheppard spent this week in Bennett Arrant to Mrs. Florence Arrant, southeast quarter of north- first person he saw. It was a young Miller on the eve of departure for a meeting of the control committee west quarter of section 26, township 17 north, range 2 east consisting of 40 acres. Consideration was the cancellation of a certain mortgage.

Gibraltar still has wild monkeys; they are the last of the first dwellers of Europe and receive protection from the British government.

### SHOULDER **PAINS**

Are due to several conditions, ligaments supporting the clavicle may be strained by bony structures becoming displaced. Osteopathy adjusts and relieves these straines and dis-

DR. J. R. GORSLINE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN 213 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 348

### IIVE GROUP ATTENDS REFRIGERATOR SALES SCHOOL



Pictured above is the sales personnel of the Monroe Furniture company and associated stores, in attendance at an all-day sales school on Stewart-Warner refrigerators. Features of the new Stewart-Warner refrigerators, of which the Monroe Furniture company is exclusive distributor for Louisiana by the United States government. In-and sections of Mississippi Arkansas and Texas, were presented by O. F. Beckham, divisional manager of the Stewart-Warner corporation. Members sull, however, apparently clung to of the sales force of the loal firm in the picture are: David M. Kaplan, president of the Monroe Furniture company; Joe Isaacman, vice president and manager; F. M. Cole, manager refrigeration department of the group of stores; Joe Ramey, advertising manager; Harry J. Kuhn, sales manager; A. C. Montgomery, credit manager and B. E. Butler, W. R. Thompson, Hyman Leibreich, Leon Hammonds, T. P. Hankins, E. T. Ware, R. H. Williams, R. L. against American demands for his re-George, S. J. Berry, L. B. Chambers, J. Y. Abraugh, P. J. McClendon and R. H. Tyler,

# Maybe He's A Republican

Old Timer Who Wants To Vote Finds Registering Is Not Easy Task; Gets His Afiliations Mixed With Afflictions.

The old fellow had construed "af-

Farmerville

filiated" to mean "afflicted."

tering number of candles.

sisted with the courtesies.

hem for the day here Sunday.

Mr. T. P. Bond of Wiggins, Miss., spent the week-end here in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews Mrs.

Bond and little daughter, Margaret,

returned to their home with him after

Miss Florinell Francis, librarian of

he Louisiana State university, is

pending several days in Farmerville

Mrs. John Olive and little daughter,

Monroe after a visit of several days

unt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merohy.

and Mrs. Ben M. Lee, Mrs. Dewey L.

Mrs. Proctor Garrison and Mrs. Guy

Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

week-end here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. D. Taylor.

R. B. Taylor.

ith her father, Dr. C. C. Francis.

Monroe Tuesday afternoon.

several weeks' visit here.

was served.

Dad-gum if he wusn't a-gon' to tination-he was at the door of the do it! He wus a-goin' to do it that office of the registrar of voters. There very day! It wus a fella's doot to he got in line to await his turn. vote, dad-burn it! Ever'body outhta The registration card was handed right men in awfice!

himself mentally. He had to register, his forehead. and he was flaying himself out of ais

for public positions didn't bother hip. ed a deep sigh of relief and gave a from a show where she had gone with cookery and foodstuffs expert, Home He assumed, rather naturally, that all nod of approval. Pictorial Review; Mary L. Chambers, of the men he had voted for in the editor American Cookery, Boston; and past-both winners and losers-weet had listed in cramped writing, be-Emil, Cafe des Beaux Arts, New York of the right variety. And that assumption didn't arise out of the fact designed for the insertion of the reg-The first carload shipment of Stew- that he was a rural resident, either,

> More than 60 years of age, the old fellow was also exempt from worry care of that detail of citizenship. So by heck! he wus a-goin' to go to town and register. Putt 'is name in th books, so come 'lection-time, he'd be

With faltering gait, he mounted the in the parish courthouse were as fol- he had registered, and he had read carry out a surprise for two is indeed S. O. Henry to Livvie Lane Henry, law said he again had to "putt is the time. he entered the corridor, he hailed the Milbr, Jr. They found Dr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C., where he attended

go in this 'ere buildin' to putt yo' with the suggestion that they go too. Rouge, was the guest of his parents name in th' books so ye can vote?" Finding the house aglow with lights, last week-end.

"On the second floor," the young adorned with white and yellow flow-man replied. "Down the corridor to ers in baskets and vases at every van-last week her sister, Mrs. J. G. Hall, your right"-indicating the direction tage joint, and Mrs. Gulley and her and two children, Virginia and Heiwith a now of his head and a sweep children in gala attire "spilled the man of Dodson, Mrs. Hall is remem of his arm, "The elevator is right over beans" to Miss Baughman, Mr. Gulley bered as Miss Mary Eltie Elliot, there," he said, pointing,

old fellow, "but Ah spec Ah'll clam pany. He was cheerily greeted with spent this week with his parents, Mr. th' steps. Ah don't lak them new-fan- cries of "Surprise, surprise, happy and Mrs. W. J. Thomas. gled contraptions." And with that, birthday" and joyously entered into e hobbled toward the stairs. the festivities of the evening.

After much effort and garrulousness, the old fellow reached the second gifts and the birthday cake in the M. Iles and Mrs. F. H. Mecom. floor, but ere he arrived-he paused every few steps to catch his breathne had informed everyone who passed nim of his mission. Moreover, he inquired of each if he, the inquirer, ere headed toward the right place. Finally-he had been directed by at east a dozen persons; by one when he was within a few paces of his des-

attended the funeral of G. W. Cann at Monroe Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Long and little daughter accompanied Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. L. P. Long, to her home had been their guest for several days.

### Clarks

vote! That wus th' way to seep him in due time, and he sat down to Mrs. Norman Simpson and Mrs. E. democracy democratic! Vote! Put th' fill it out. He struggled with each P. Chapman were co-hostesses at a question. He scratched his head. He souvenir shower at the home of Mrs. That was the trend of the old el- adjusted and readjusted his antique Simpson on Wednesday evening, givow's thoughts. He was lecturng spectacles. Perspiration stood out on en as a surprise party in honor of Mrs. O. L. Cooper, who will move At last, the task was completed, from Clarks to Shreveport next The old fellow held the card before week. When Mrs. Cooper, who lives How to determine the right men him for final inspection. He breath- with Mrs. Simpson, returned home some neighbors, she found her friends gathered in the living room of her Behind "I am affiliated with," he Norman Simpson presented cause the space was limited, being tractively wrapped packages. These were opened and passed among the istrant's political party: "Asma, bad guests for inspection. Angel food cake and hot chocolate were served by Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Simpson assisted by Miss Helen Chapman and Miss Mildred Roy. Those present were: Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Miss Thalia Ferree, Mrs. O. H. Watson, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Miss Helen Chapman, C. B. Smith, Mrs. H. O. Johns, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Gulley planned a sur-prise party for Mr. Gulley and Miss Mrs. A. Busch, Mrs. Henry Mitchell. steps of the Ouachita parish court- Faye Baughman, who share the same Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. D. Farhouse. He was uncertain, as well as natal day. Surprising one person is row, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. M. M. Iles, Mrs. Beulah in the newspapers where the state a task but it was successfully done Cobb, Miss Mildred Roy, Mrs. Frank Frickie, Mrs. O. L. Cooper, Mrs. E. Mr. W. W. Porter and Miss Olivia P. Chapman and Mrs. Norman Simp-

Mrs. Gulley's home, and, as carefully of the lumber code authority. "Say, boy!" he called. "Where ye rehearsed by the conspirators, fell in Delaney Wade of L. S. U., Baton Finding the house aglow with lights, last week-end.

was called by phone at his place of former teacher in the Clarks school. "Thank ye, neighbor," responded the business and told that he had com- Roy Thomas of Port Arthur, Texas,

> Among those confined to their homes for the last week due to colds Both honorees were presented with were W. H. Thomas, W. J. Thomas, M.

center of the dining table bore a flat-Miss Irene Locke of the eighth grade was elected queen of the May fete to A tempting buffet supper, consistbe held on the high school campus a ing of fried chicken, potato chips, sunset on May 1. Miss Vera Corbin lettuce, tematoes, fruit salad, assorted of the ninth grade was elected maid cakes, whipped cream and iced tea, of honor. Miss Faye Cooksey of the tenth grade will be in the court. The Enjoying the pleasures of the occas- contest closed on last Friday evening ion with the hostess and honorees and the final count was made at were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Jr., box supper held at the school house Misses Olivia Barr and Gussie Fenton. The contest was conducted under the Messrs. W. W. Porter and David supervision of Miss Louise Buffing Baughman, Geraldine, Miriam Gay ton and T. B. Eubanks of the high and Ed Hartman Gulley. Miss Fenton school faculty. B. E. Howard, prin cipal of the school, was in charge of Mrs. E. E. Keebler and daughter, the supper, and will also direct the Sara Faye, Mrs. L. A. Jones and son, May fete. He states that an invita-Edward, and little Miss Frances Ay- tion has been accepted by each high cock of Rayville spent the week-end school in the parish to send a repren the home of Mrs. J. D. Baughman. sentative from their school to take Mr. Keebler and Mr. Jones joined part as an attendant of the May Queen. Rehearsals were started last Mrs. George D. Saunders, Mrs. R. Monday. Seventy-two dollars was . Turnage and Mrs. Harvey G. Fields the net proceeds from the contest and daughter, Miss Joye, attended the and the supper. This money will be uneral of Mrs. Charles Schultz in used to pay the expenses of the May festival, to purchase some books re-Mr. Frank Goss has returned from quired to complete the library in the Ruston where he had his tonsils re- grade school and for the expenses of he high school graduation exercises

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### Easter

If a man die, will he live again? was the query of Job, and celebration of Easter is an affirmative response to the question.

Mankind in all ages has pondered the same problem and has answered "yes." Sane human nature clings tenaciously to life on earth and by faith relies on further life beyond the grave.

Easter is an outward manifestation of inward belief, a reaffirmation that death does not end all. Revelation promises the reward of eternal life for well-doing, a resurrection from the grave.

We observe annually at this season a resurrection in nature. That which seemed dead becomes alive again. A | C. O. D. miracle takes place, one not less marvelous in that we have witnessed it scores of times. If we accept such a manifestation as natural and in accordance with law, need we falter at the belief that we too shall be transformed and live again after our bodies have passed the portal of the tomb?

Objection has been made to such a comparison on the ground that nature is merely sleeping and only awaiting a favorable condition for reviving. If faith is well-founded the dead are merely asleep, awaiting the awakening. The grain which is sown is dead as far as the eye can detect.

Easter is the glad time, the renewal of faith in the resurrection after the transition from the life we know to the one we hope for.

### That Unknown Hour

A man walking down the street wearing a new suit of clothes, a new hat, twirling a cane and looking at himself day-maybe any day."

Further on he met a young woman dressed in her spring finery, and walking as if she owned the world. "You are going to die, too, sister," he commented inwardly. He was bumped into by a little red-headed boy with a freckled turned-up nose. "So are you," thought the man; "perhaps is plain as a pikestaff. Congressmen need to be able to pass out jobs to of children. Petaluma, California, the tomorrow."

Then the man soliloquized: "Why is it that every person is liable to die any minute? Since it is apparent that we come into the purpose of learning great truths that we should know, why is there not something uniform and definite about the length of time we can stay here to learn which we work, the homes we live in. them? Why is it not so arranged that every one of us can count on the full span of life and thus have opportunity is humanly possible. to gain experience and knowledge?" There are reasons.

The Supreme Intelligence knows that to assure man a definite span of life would be to make him much more indifferent than he is now to the vital importance of acquiring spiritual understanding. If man knew that he was going to live until he was 70 years old, whether or no, there would be no doing anything with him. The teachers of right living would have half their arguments for spirit- and on view at Lagrange, Ind. And they say only our mothers and grandual development swept into the discard.

Of course we may say that men and women should be willing to cultivate the things that are right for their own sake. Well, they ought. There is no argument about that. But human nature, being such as it is, gravitates toward a line of least resistance. To do right and to be right means effort, a struggle against natural selfish inclinations. And human nature doesn't like to make the effort if it can be avoided, unless there is some impelling influence. And that impelling influence is the uncertainty of life. Give a man to understand he has a whole lifetime in which he can do as he wills, and he will spend it to the satisfaction of his natural desires. Let him know that he must prepare for something beyond this life, and that he may be called on to enter that new life at any moment, and he will think seriously of his obligation.

One of the strongest factors that influence a man to put his house in order today is the grim, grave realization that the undertaker may get him tomorrow. Some preachers could hardly preach without that argument. Many persons cannot understand why men in their prime are called away, why young persons entering adulthood are snuffed out, and why innocent little children die. Were it not for the ever present evidence of the uncertainty and instability of this existence, the course of human beings through this life would be marked with even greater indifference to spiritual growth than is now exhibited.

That western man who sued his wife because she hadn't spoken to him in five years seems to be in that class of Yankees any when I'm up at that dish .- Babe Ruth. persons who don't know when they are well off.

The world grows better. We no longer have to weep because poor Armenian loan sharks are "persecuted" by their Turkish victims.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

### APRIL THIEVES

They're fat and round and furry, They're crafty, wild and shy, And always in a hurry When cats and dogs stroll by. They'd make delightful dinners For which I need not pay, But, though they're hardened sinners I let them go their way.

Each day they rob my garden Of seeds I've newly sown, And never ask my pardon For making them their own. Behind the hedge they hover As quiet as the tomb Awaiting to discover Some fresh plowed dining room.

I see their footprints clearly Upon the fresh new snow, And always say, severely, "Those pests must really go!" But when I hear them patter Toward some safe hidden hutch, I murmur, "Well, no matter, They do not eat so much.

I mean to be more savage, My temper waxes hot, I cry, "No more they'll ravage My tidy garden plot." But, though I raise a racket And bid the brutes begone, I have no will to back it; The rabbits carry on.

DILLINGER, FOR EXAMPLE Crooks are like fish. The biggest ones always get away.

NO FOOLING

If the distillers guarantee their product as absolutely fresh, we'll believe

TO SAVE TROUBLE

When Uncle Sam sends another army to Europe, he'd better send it

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### How Politicians Work

By BRUCE CATTON

The direct conflict that can arise between partisan politics and the public nterest was never better illustrated than in the current congressional row over the Norris amendment to the Home Owners' Loan corporation bill. Here, as clear-cut as such a thing could be, is a case in which the claims

As Paul says, "What thou thyself sowest is not made of politics run directly opposite the needs of the nation as a whole. The alive unless it die." We die that we may live more fully, difference between a public servant and a politician could not get a better

The new bill makes certain changes in the HOLC law, guaranteeing the \$2,000,000,000 in bonds which the corporation may issue to protect hard-pressed

Before the bill got by, Senator Norris of Nebraska tacked on an amend- fastest motorboat, to show in closement which would prohibit political considerations from playing any part in ups Ulysses' entire trip, going places the choice of employes for this corporation.

The senate, after much prayer, fasting and beating of breasts, adopted so long and wearisome, originally, in every show window he passed, said to himself: "Make this amendment by the margin of just one vote. Then the bill went to the covered now in a few hours, as the the most of this, old chap, for you are going to die some house, where the banking committee immediately struck out the amendment distance covered by Moses in his

> this amendment. A corporation that can issue two billions in bonds to home airplane, with time to spare. owners can do a very great work, if it be directed properly; and it can accomplish an uncommon amount of very ugly phenagling if its personnel happens to be made up of political hacks.

Why, then, did the amendment have such rough sledding? The answer their henchmen to make their reelection easier. This corporation offers many out five million Easter chicks. Shipnew jobs; from the political viewpoint, it would be insane to pass up this ped immediately after hatching, they chance for party profit.

The federal government has taken on many more activities than it ever indulged in before. These activities touch us all very closely; they affect our these baby chickens die of neglect wages, our jobs, the prices we pay for necessities, the conditions under or ignorance, still looking "very cun-

It is of the highest importance that they be conducted as efficiently as

If the politicians at Washington can see in the whole business nothing but a fine new chance to lay their paws on jobs for deserving Democrats, the whole business sooner or later is going to come down about our ears.

### BARBS

A cake baked in 1879 for a brother of President Fillmore is still untouched nothers knew how to cook.

A new vaccine for sleeping sickness is strong enough to protect mice a tax of 75 per cent on all cotton loans, according to R. H. Davis, emagainst powerful doses of the disease germs. What the mice want is protection against cats.

A Salvation Army official credits Mae West for the rise in employment. Well, yes, if you've noticed the pronounced curve in business.

Mrs. Roosevelt has brought the president a straw-cradled bottle of 40year-old rum from Puerto Rico. She must want the bottle.

The new emperor of Manchukuo gets \$1,750,000 a year. He might try oing something in his spare time, to make ends meet.

The only trouble with those sea serpents washed ashore on the coast of France was that they turned out to be seals.

Women, says a Broadway night club owner, applaud the nude dancers, nore than men. The men dare not applaud!

After all, the best test of fine manners is a dumb bridge partner.

### So They Say

There was no single act of my entire political career which was not made n the best interests of my office.-James J. Walker, ex-mayor of New York.

Modern petting has made many girls resemble rock salt placed in a rough for cattle to lick.-Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York. . . .

By implication and by direct statement the stigma of subsidy has been attached to domestic air mail.-Eddie Rickenbacker. I'm not looking for another 60 homers, or even 50, but I won't hurt the pay a fine of two dollars and a half

The aviation industry is still young and it should not be killed before it develops.--Amelia Earhart Putnam.

I am no prophet.-Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from First Page)

was closed at the war's beginning he said to this writer:

"Buy all you can, as many thousand shares as possible of General Motors stock. I know all about it. You will make money."

The stock sold then under sixty dollars a share. With additional stock given away its value rose until it became equivalent to \$5,000 a share. Even one thousand shares of stock, which could have been bought on margin for about \$10,000 would have yielded a profit of approximately five

Later, when the war was well under way, and weapons in demand, Mr.

Kahn said: "You would not take my advice about General Motors. Now, listen when I tell you to buy Winchester

Arms. It is going up right away." Mr. Kahn was right. Winchester Arms, selling that day at fifteen hundred dollars a share, went up within a week, two thousand dollars, to thirty-five hundred dollars a share. The writer, by the way, never bought or owned a share of General Motors or Winchester Arms.

IT WAS A HARD blow for Mr. Kahn to find his sound judgment suddenly replaced by absolute uncertainty. After the depression had gone on for a while, with a long way still

to go, he said to this writer: "Next year we shall be cursing each other for not having bought every-

thing in sight now. He, perhaps, did buy, and if he did it was to lose heavily. You lose confidence in yourself, and even lose health, when you realize that your judgment has suddenly become

Mr. Kahn's advice, was always sincere, unlike that of some other Wall Street gentlemen of whom it is said. truly, that their financial advice is about as valuable as a sprig of poison

MR. ALFRED BUTES, head of the London Times Book club, sends a Times clipping, suggesting a moving cture based on the many adventures of Ulysses in the Odyssey.

There is no homeric copyright, and Hollywood might also try it. Directors would encounter no lack of the interesting "sex interest." It would begin gently with the lovely Nausicaa, playing ball with her maidens on the beach, when Ulysses comes crawling up out of the sea. The nymph Calyso, so sad, and Circe, turning her gentlemen friends into swine, would offer 'big parts." One British film expert suggests that bristles be shown growing out of the skin of Circe's victims to help make the "film fans" flesh

Marie Dressler could be Penelope, and make that part gay.

A modern touch might be added by inviting Mr. Gar Wood, in his and seeing things, from the pillars of Hercules to the end, a journey covered today in one morning by

NEW-BORN FLUFFY yellow chicks, very cunning," have been distributed in millions for easter ornamentation in restaurants, and for the amusement can travel a long distance without food or water, living on what they got from the egg. A majority of

THE OLD STRUGGLE between "the shell that pierces steel armor and the armor to stop any shell" is decided for the moment in favor of the shell Sheffield, England, announces a shell that will pierce a plate of the tough est armor of the thickness of that shell's gun calibre and go on nine miles farther. Such shells, weighing nearly a ton, are expensive, but in war money ceases to be important.

CONGRESSMEN, passing the Bankhead bill for government control of the cotton crop, approve limiting the 1934-1935 crop to 10,000,000 bales, with above that market. Foreign cotton growers will also approve the bill and

the diminished competition. Some, viewing nearly everything with alarm, call the bill "socialism." Others call it "common sense," including practically the entire representation in congress from the cotton states. History will tell whether the old law of supply and demand is really dead, or was always a delusion

Under the bill, each cotton farmer s told how much cotton he may raise and fined so much a pound for raising

PASSING THE TARIFF bill, 272 to 111, the house of representatives gives the president power to raise or lower existing tariffs as much as fifty per cent in negotiating for reciprocity, in trade agreements with other coun-

This power given to him for three years only, the remainder of his term, will enable him to talk to foreign countries with a club in his hand, and, abroad, clubs speak a language easily understood.

MRS. LOUISE JESSEN, head of the socialist party in New Orleans, is in jail for holding a meeting without a permit. Mayor Walmsley said he would have given a permit had she asked for it, but as she did not ask, he would not interfere with the jailing. Because Mrs. Jessen did not she went to jail for ten days, her time valued at twenty-five cents a day.

The sentence is doubtless according

to law but it is the sort that will please Mrs. Jessen's associates in the socialist party, the kind of sentence that builds up socialism. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" applies outside of religion.

BY RIPLEY BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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Langford, England.

5:45—6:45—The Family Theater—basic; Twilight Musicale—midwest
6:00—7:00— Marx Brothers— east;
Sponsored Program—midwest;
Welsh Madrigal Choir—west
6:20—7:30—The Family Theater—basic; Wheeler Orchestra—midwest
6:45—7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Orchestra—Dixle; Orchestra—west
7:00—8:00—The Nat Shilkret Concert
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PACIFIC COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo

Cent. Enst. 4:00- 5:00-National Vespers-c to s 4:00—5:00—National Vespers—c to 3
4:30—1:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c
6:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
6:90—7:00—Chas. Previn Orches.—to c
6:30—7:30—Joe Penner Shew—c to c
7:00—8:00—Barnhart Symphony Band
8:00—9:00—Geo. M. Cohan & Orches.
8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell—basic
8:45—9:45—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Kay Seven, Spy Drama
9:30—10:30—Meditation, Vocal & En.
10:00—11:00—International Tid-Bits
10:15—11:15—Ennic Bolognini—east;
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### Claiborne Crop Loans Expected To Be Small

HOMER, La., March 31.-(Special) -Two hundred emergency crop loan applications had been filled out here for Claiborne parish yesterday, one week after the office opened for with a minimum loan of \$25. Because about in novels of the black belt. of this limited amount officials exnot over 800 for the paris

world's oldest city.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

(MAH OLE MULE GOT A RIDE IN A TRUCK YISTIDDY, EN DE FUS' THING HE DONE W'EN DEY ON-LOAD HIM WUZ TRY KICK



Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .- Out of the pitiful poverty of the quarter-million negro Nous and Tres Moderne bridge clubs, ergency loan director of this parish. residents of Harlem have come a lot L'Amour Social club, and Les Jolie Landlords are limited to \$145 loan of social institutions that you read Dix Girls.

For example, there are more clubs pect a small number of applications, and societies to the square block than in any other place on earth, simply because house-to-house entertaining Damascus is believed to be the doesn't cost much. Also there probably is an average of one "buffet flat"-a private apartment where cheap liquor and a little food is sold -to every tenement building.

An then there are "rent parties." We climbed to an apartment in the more hotel. fifth floor of a tenement fire-trap. Following the close of the sessions Four girls were giving the party to this week many of the visitors will raise rent money. I never did identify remain for the Easter celebration the hostesses because their men which will officially launch the south friends did the collecting for the gin Florida spring season. Outstanding (10 cents the glass, raw), corn whisky on the Easter calendar is a sunrise (25 cents the small pitcher), and the service Sunday morning on the beach chicken and yams. Some chairs and of the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun club tables had been borrowed from the which is expected to attract more neighbors, a piano toted up, and a than 50,000 worshippers. fellow invited in to play it.

35 people, all young, and of all shades and Mrs. M. S. Biedenharn, Mr. and and apparent states of affluence. A Mrs. Ben Downing, Mr. and Mrs. E. crap game flourished in the bedroom, T. Lamkin, and Mrs. F. G. Hudson. with a small percentage going to "the house."

They've Got Rhythm Dancing was mostly solo, the party tion for appendicitis at St. Francis

having reached the exhibitionist stage, sanitarium recently, has now recov-Guests clapped and nodded to the ered sufficiently to be able to walk rhythm, and with two sticks a mon-key-like hunchback tapped on a expects to be able to visit his office washboard he had found in the kitch- at Central grammar school next week. en . . . "Under-neath the Har-lem moon" . . . A gangling, high-yellow girl squirmed in sinewy sensuousness "Swing it, honey!"

. . "Do that "Go to town, baby!" About that time a man reeled out by his horse. He will be confined to of the bedroom and sat down right in his home for several days, it was rethe middle of the floor. He had a sort | ported.

of dry dusty pallor and was clutching at his right side somewhere in the region of the fifth rib. I'll never know why, for sure. I remembered exactly where I'd left my coat and

Both Staniland and his plane landed safely!

Parties for Profit "Buffet Flats" are less exciting. Most of them are conducted by housewives trying desperately to supplement the family income. The popularity of such a place is determined

not by its pretentiousness but by the taciturnity and discretion of the proprietress. For these are places where a boy can take his girl, or someone else's girl, and spend a whole evening over four-bits' worth of whisky, play the phonograph and read the dream-book. For a flat charge of a dollar he can

"buy the house," and no one else will be admitted. The resident family retires to the kitchen. There are four large dance halls, complete with hot bands, low lights, bouncers and evening-gowned hostesses. The latter usually are billed as "800 Lovely, Luscious Continental Beauties." Admission is 35 cents, ladies free, and hot dogs and beer are served at midnight without charge. One place, open from 8 a.m. to 6 a.m., advertises: "We invite you

to shake a leg for 10 sensational hours.'

High Society Harlem club activities keep local society reporters on the jump, for from Sugar Hill (a fashionable section since Jules Bledsoe, the singer, moved there) to Vinegar Valley, life in the upper strata seems to be just one long round of socials and bridge

and cocktail parties. Contrary to legend, fraternal organizations don't go in for especially elaborate names. But there are a dozen Greek-letter secret societies. Readers of the Amsterdam News, the leading newspaper, and the Tattler, which is Harlem's Vanity Fair, learn all about the meetings of Club Swelegante, the Gay Dum Belles, the Sparkling Girls' Bridge club, and the Superbian Debs. There are some with a nice Latin tang, too-the Parmi

### Local Citizens Attend Coral Gables Meeting

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 31 .-(Special)-More than 600 Coca-Cola bottlers from eight southern states are here for the annual convention which is in session at the Miami Bilt-

Among visitors from Monroe are: In the three rooms there were about Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Biedenharn, Mr.

> NEVILLE IMPROVING E. L. Neville, superintendent of city schools, who underwent an opera-

HORSE KICKS BANKER

BERNICE, La., March 31.—(Special)

-J. R. Fuller, employe of the Bank . . got Harlem on ma of Bernice, was painfully injured . . when kicked on the side of his head

### STEWART-WARNER ICEBOXES CHOSEN

Monroe Furniture Company Is Distributor For New Refrigerator

After months of critical comparison of the leading makes of electric refrigerators in search of the type best adapted to this climate, the Monroe Furniture company selected Stewart-Warner, designated as the "new type of refrigerator for the home," and was given exclusive distributorship of this nationally known line for Louisiana and sections of Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

Monroe Furniture company officials authorized the following statement: "The many features incorporated in this new product offer the housewife as great an advancement over commonplace refrigerators as do present day motor cars over the models of a decade ago. Today, any good refrigerator will freeze ice or keep food cold, it is contended. Now, when buying a refrigerator, the housewife's problem is to select one best suited her individual requirements. That this new type refrigerator capably fulfills the individual demands of hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the country is vouched for by the hearty reception it has received by women the nation over. Nationally famous testing laboratories have awarded it their stamps of approval. Leading national authorities on home economics personally endorse the unusual advantages its many conveniences offer the housewife. The Stewart-Warner new type home

such nationally known home economists as Fleur Fenton, national shopping authority, New York World-Telegram; Prudence Penny, home economics expert, Chicago Herald and cooking editor, Woman's World; Ciel physical inertia. Examiner; Lily Haxworth Wallace, Adair, director Home Forum, Cincinnati Enquirer; Julia Bliss Joiner,

transit. "Response of homemakers the average man's trail. locally has been most gratifying," declared Joe Isaacman, vice-president fellow was also exempt from worry company, "and early buying has far exceeded our anticipations.'

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded yes-

northeast quarter of northwest quar- name in th' books." It was a long ter of section 33, township 17 north, time—four years. Both place and Ban called for Miss Baughman to go son. range 1 east. Consideration was \$400. process were hazy. Consequently, as with them to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bennett Arrant to Mrs. Florence he entered the corridor, he hailed the Miller, Jr. They found Dr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C., where he attended Arrant, southeast quarter of north- first person he saw. It was a young Miller on the eve of departure for a meeting of the control committee west quarter of section 26, township 17 north, range 2 east consisting of 40 acres. Consideration was the cancella-

Gibraltar still has wild monkeys; they are the last of the first dwellers of Europe and receive protection from the British government.

tion of a certain mortgage.

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Pictured above is the sales personnel of the Monroe Furniture company and associated stores, in attendance at an all-day sales school on Stewart-Warner refrigerators. Features of the new Stewart-Warner refrigerators, of which the Monroe Furniture company is exclusive distributor for Louisiana by the United States government. In and sections of Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas, were presented by O. F. Beckham, divisional manager of the Stewart-Warner corporation. Members sull, however, apparently clung to of the sales force of the load firm in the picture are: David M. Kaplan, president of the Monroe Furniture company; Joe Isaacman, vice president and the hope that the flag of Greece manager; F. M. Cole, manager refrigeration department of the group of stores; Joe Ramey, advertising manager; Harry J. Kuhn, sales manager; A. C. would give him further protection Montgomery, credit manager; and B. E. Butler, W. R. Thompson, Hyman Leibreich, Leon Hammonds, T. P. Hankins, E. T. Ware, R. H. Williams, R. L. against American demands for his re-George, S. J. Berry, L. B. Chambers, J. Y. Abraugh, P. J. McClendon and R. H. Tyler,

### Maybe He's A Republican

Old Timer Who Wants To Vote Finds Registering Is Not Easy Task; Gets His Afiliations Mixed With Afflictions.

Behind "I am affiliated with," he

istrant's political party: "Asma, bad

The old fellow had construed "af-

Farmerville

tering number of candles.

sisted with the courtesies.

hom for the day here Sunday.

Mr. T. P. Bond of Wiggins, Miss., spent the week-end here in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews Mrs.

Bond and little daughter, Margaret, returned to their home with him after

Miss Florinell Francis, librarian of

he Louisiana State university, is

pending several days in Farmerville

Mrs. John Olive and little daughter,

o, have returned to their home at

Monroe after a visit of several days

here in the home of her uncle and

and Mrs. Ben M. Lee, Mrs. Dewey L.

Barr, Miss Christine Lee and Mr. Ed-

ward Everett, Jr., were dinner guests

Mrs. W. B. Miller and little daugh-

ter. Ann, spent the latter part of the

week at El Dorado with her sisters,

tending school in Dallas, spent the

R. B. Taylor.

unt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merchy.

ith her father, Dr. C. C. Francis.

Monroe Tuesday afternoon.

several weeks' visit here.

was served.

Dad-gum if he wusn't a-goh' to tination-he was at the door of the do it! He wus a-goin' to do it that office of the registrar of voters. There very day! It wus a fella's doot to he got in line to await his turn. vote, dad-burn it! Ever'body outhta The registration card was handed vote! That wus th' way to seep him in due time, and he sat down to Mrs. Norman Simpson and Mrs. E right men in awfice!

That was the trend of the old el- adjusted and readjusted his antique Simpson on Wednesday evening, givlow's thoughts. He was lecturng spectacles. Perspiration stood out on en as a surprise party in honor of himself mentally. He had to register, his forehead. and he was flaying himself out of als At last, the task was completed. from Clarks to Shreveport next

for public positions didn't bother hip. ed a deep sigh of relief and gave a from a show where she had gone with cookery and foodstuffs expert, Home He assumed, rather naturally, that al nod of approval. Pictorial Review; Mary L. Chambers, of the men he had voted for in the editor American Cookery, Boston; and past-both winners and losers-were had listed in cramped writing, be-Emil, Cafe des Beaux Arts, New York of the right variety. And that assumption didn't arise out of the fact designed for the insertion of the reg-The first carload shipment of Stew- that he was a rural resident, either, art-Warner refrigerators has arrived, It was merely the path of least re-eyes, rumatism, bad ears and bad and the second carload is now in sistance; the easiest road to follow; stummick."

More than 60 years of age, the old filiated" to mean "afflicted." and manager of Monroe Furniture about poll taxes. Louisiana law took care of that detail of citizenship. So by heck! he wus a-goin' to go to town and register. Putt 'is name in th' books, so come 'lection-time, he'd be

With faltering gait, he mounted the steps of the Ouachita parish court- Raye Baughman, who share the same Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. D. Farhouse. He was uncertain, as well as nital day. Surprising one person is row, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. Harry terday at the clerk of court's office infirm. It had been four years since no small undertaking, and to really Homer, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. W. H. in the parish courthouse were as fol- he had registered, and he had read carry out a surprise for two is indeed in the newspapers where the state a task but it was successfully done Cobb, Miss Mildred Roy, Mrs. Frank S. O. Henry to Livvie Lane Henry, law said he again had to "putt is the time.

> "Say, boy!" he called. "Where ye rehearsed by the conspirators, fell in Delaney Wade of L. S. U., Baton name in th' books so ye can vote?"

> "On the second floor," the young adorned with white and yellow flow- Mrs N. L. Case man replied. "Down the corridor to ers in baskets and vases at every van- last week her sister, Mrs. J. G. Hall, your right"-indicating the direction tage joint, and Mrs. Gulley and her and two children, Virginia and Heiwith a now of his head and a sweep children in gala attire "spilled the man of Dodson. Mrs. Hall is rememthere," he said, pointing. "Thank ye, neighbor," responded the business and told that he had com-

th' steps. Ah don't lak them new-fan- cries of "Surprise, surprise, happy and Mrs. W. J. Thomas. gled contraptions." And with that, birthday" and joyously entered into e hobbled toward the stairs. the festivities of the evening.

After much effort and garrulousness, the old fellow reached the second gifts and the birthday cake in the M. Iles and Mrs. F. H. Mecom. every few steps to catch his breathhe had informed everyone who passed nim of his mission. Moreover, he inquired of each if he, the inquirer, vere headed toward the right place.

Finally-he had been directed by at east a dozen persons; by one when he was within a few paces of his desattended the funeral of G. W. Cann at Monroe Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Long and little daughter accompanied Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. L. P. Long, to her home at Colfax for the week-end. Mrs. Long had been their guest for several days.

### Clarks

electric refrigerator is endorsed by democracy democratic! Vote! Put th' fill it out. He struggled with each P. Chapman were co-hostesses at a question. He scratched his head. He souvenir shower at the home of Mrs. Mrs. O. L. Cooper, who will move The old fellow held the card before week. When Mrs. Cooper, who lives How to determine the right men him for final inspection. He breath- with Mrs. Simpson, returned home some neighbors, she found her friends gathered in the living room of her Norman Simpson presented cause the space was limited, being tractively wrapped packages. These were opened and passed among the guests for inspection. Angel food cake and hot chocolate were served by Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Simpson assisted by Miss Helen Chapman and Miss Mildred Roy. Those present were: Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Miss Thalia Ferree, Mrs. O. H. Watson, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Miss Helen Chapman, Mrs C. B. Smith, Mrs. H. O. Johns, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Gulley planned a sur-rise party for Mr. Gulley and Miss Mrs. A. Busch, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Mrs. A. Busch, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Thomas, Mrs. M. M. Iles, Mrs. Beulah Frickie, Mrs. O. L. Cooper, Mrs. E. Mr. W. W. Porter and Miss Olivia P. Chapman and Mrs. Norman Simp-

Mrs. Gulley's home, and, as carefully of the lumber code authority.

go in this 'ere buildin' to putt yo' with the suggestion that they go too. Rouge, was the guest of his parents Finding the house aglow with lights, last week-end.

of his arm, "The elevator is right over beans" to Miss Baughman, Mr. Gulley bered as Miss Mary Eltie Elliot, a was called by phone at his place of former teacher in the Clarks school. Roy Thomas of Port Arthur, Texas, old fellow, "but Ah spec Ah'll clam pany. He was cheerily greeted with spent this week with his parents, Mr.

Among those confined to their homes for the last week due to colds Both honorees were presented with were W. H. Thomas, W. J. Thomas, M.

floor, but ere he arrived—he paused center of the dining table bore a flat- Miss Irene Locke of the eighth grade was elected queen of the May fete to A tempting buffet supper, consist- be held on the high school campus a ing of fried chicken, potato chips, sunset on May 1. Miss Vera Corbin lettuce, tomatoes, fruit salad, assorted of the ninth grade was elected maid cakes, whipped cream and iced tea, of honor. Miss Faye Cooksey of the tenth grade will be in the court. The Enjoying the pleasures of the occas- contest closed on last Friday evening ion with the hostess and honorees and the final count was made at a were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Jr., box supper held at the school house Misses Olivia Barr and Gussie Fenton, The contest was conducted under the Messrs. W. W. Porter and David supervision of Miss Louise Buffing Baughman, Geraldine, Miriam Gay ton and T. B. Eubanks of the high and Ed Hartman Gulley. Miss Fenton school faculty. B. E. Howard, principal of the school, was in charge of Mrs. E. E. Keebler and daughter, the supper, and will also direct the Sara Faye, Mrs. L. A. Jones and son, May fete. He states that an invita-Edward, and little Miss Frances Ay- tion has been accepted by each high cock of Rayville spent the week-end school in the parish to send a repren the home of Mrs. J. D. Baughman. sentative from their school to take Mr. Keebler and Mr. Jones joined part as an attendant of the May Queen. Rehearsals were started last Mrs. George D. Saunders, Mrs. R. Monday. Seventy-two dollars was . Turnage and Mrs. Harvey G. Fields the net proceeds from the contest

and daughter, Miss Joye, attended the and the supper. This money will be funeral of Mrs. Charles Schultz in used to pay the expenses of the May festival, to purchase some books re-Mr. Frank Goss has returned from quired to complete the library in the Ruston where he had his tonsils re- grade school and for the expenses of he high school graduation exercises

### Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

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week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor. After spending two weeks here with ner mother, Mrs. John W. Taylor, EAST Mrs. George Thorgerson returned to her home at Baton Rouge Sunday.
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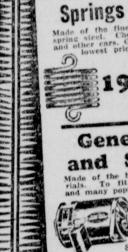


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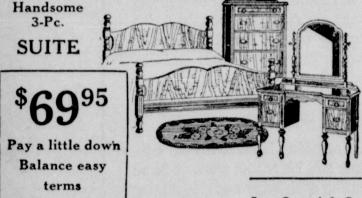
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Program To Take Place Of Regular Sunday Evening Service

"Calvary," an Easter cantata, will be presented by the choir of the First Baptist church tonight at 7:45 o'clock. The program will take the place of the regular Sunday evening sermon. Preceding the cantata will be the

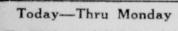
following program: Prelude, hymn, "Christ Arose," Robert Lowry invocation, Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor; announcements and offertory. The cantata will be followed by the benediction given by Rev.

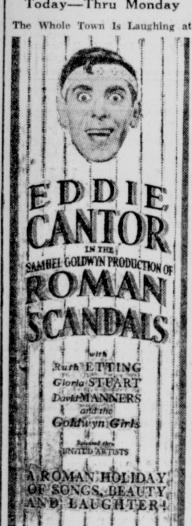
L. A. Stulce is director of the choir and Mrs. Grover C. Cornett is planist. Henry Wessel is author of "Cal-

Members of the choir who will participate in the cantata are: Sopranos—Miss Sare Mae Adams, Mrs. Lora Arlig, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. D. P.

Alto-Miss Evelyn Cole, Mrs. Curtis Freeman, Miss Maude Gallman, Miss. Avonia Gerald, Miss May Read, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Miss Beatelce Skirvin, Mrs. S. L. Webb.

Tenor-Robert Courtney, Marion ald, Rev. L. T. Hastings, L. L. Kea.





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### THE CHARIOT CHASE



Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners in a scene Gerald, Miss Alma Hodge, Mrs. Mary from the big musical spectacle, "Roman Scandals," the attraction playing the Louise Lambert, Mrs. E. H. Murrell, Paramount theater for today and Monday. Others in the cast include Edward Walter Rasbury, Miss Myrtle Arnold, Veree Teasdale, Alan Mowbray and three hundred glorious Goldwyn Rodgers, Mrs. L. A. Stulce, Miss Eliz- girls.

### AT LOCAL THEATERS

Gilliland, W. L. Hearn, Selby Aswell. Cantor in "Roman Scandals," a classic romance of the telephone, is the fea-Ouachita parish was declared legally Bass—Curtis Freeman, D. P. Ger- fable by George S. Kaufman and ture atttraction at the Capitol theadre dry a few weeks ago by a state su-Robert Sherwood is playing at the ter today and tomorrow. Paramount theater today and tomor- The screen play by Warren Duff charged for each license.

> Caesars, Eddie suddenly finds himself a spokesman for the poor and incidents of every-day life to the this year. oppressed before the cruel and throbbing pulse of human emotions. mighty Emperor Valerius. The afThe picture is said to touch on U. S. Officials Probe fairs of state and the course of true every phase of life behind the scenes love both get a helping hand from of telephone operation, revealing its Eddie, but it isn't until he attempts laughter and love, its tragedy and an escape from Rome to the sea, with thrills. The story is in fast tempo the emperor's charioteers thundering and the dialogue unusually snappy through the dust in pursuit, that the with plenty of action and a great

As a screenplay, "Roman Scan- tle with a band of robbers and kiddals" demands more of Cantor than napers. anything he has yet attempted in Joan Blondell heads a large and talking pictures. His role is a hu- talented cast of players in the role man, believable one; the story al- of a telephone operator who is used ternate between the simplest human as a cat's paw by the crooks and of fantasy.

A hundred of the world's most who plays opposite her as a trouble beautiful girls, this year's crop of shooter for the telephone company, Goldwyn beauties, keep time with a self-confident, swaggering person their dancing feet to Eddie's new equally successful in smashing the ditties. Busby Berkeley staged the hearts of fair ladies and gangster's dances. Frank Tuttle directed the heads. picture, which was released by Unit-

AT THE CAPITOL-"I've Got Your Number," the widely heralded War-



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AT THE PARAMOUNT - Eddie | ner Bros. picture dealing with the

A whimsical lad, always day- contacts with the public, and with while a suitable bar was being installdreaming of life in the days of the cach other. It dramatizes the colorful would be the last license to be issued

comedy and the wildest nightmare lands in jail as their accomplice, of fantasy.

Rainey Sees Plot To

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P) in the house read from a report sent progressing since Monday, to him by friends that A. C. Davis of The proposed surfacing will cover Springfield, Mo., had been sent into 7.368 miles of road eighteen feet wide

Germany Offers Small Debt Token Payment Woman Legionnaire To WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (A)-

or in the November elections.

The problem of European debts to the United States bobbed up again

only the \$1,250,000 of interest due.

A trapping survey, intended to disclose parasites that carry spotted fever, is being made along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas to Massa-

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### 20TH LIOUOR LICENSE IS SOLD IN MONROE

urday to Hotel Virginia, said B. E. Tucker, assistant city secretary. This makes a total of \$20,000 that the city has collected in liquor licenses since LABOR OFFICIAL TO preme court decision, as \$1,000 was

# Wreckage Of Airplane

CLINTON, Iowa, March 31 .- (AP)-Wreckage of the attack plane in which classics take on the form of real deal of suspense, winding up with Lieut. Thomas A. Wood of the army flesh and blood to him.

deal of suspense, winding up with Lieut. Thomas A. Wood of the army a smashing climax in a terrific batarmail service crashed to his death near here was examined today by federal officials

> Joining in the inquiry were airmail. postal and department of commerce

The 12th army airman to lose his life since the military forces took over the job of carrying the mails, Lieut. Wood was believed to have lost his way in a rainstorm while on his way from Chicago to Des Moines and

Wood's body, badly mutilated, was removed to DeWitt early today. His home station was San Antonio, Tex.

### Beat Him In Illinois Construction Is Begun On West Carroll Road

Speaker Henry T. Rainey said today he had information that Wall Street cial.)—Construction work on the West OAK GROVE, La., March 31 .- (Spenterests were pouring money into his Carroll portion of the Oak Grove-Illinois district to defeat him for re- Lake Providence road, which is being election as "a lesson to President surface treated, was begun Thursday ogram." by Nelson brothers, Baton Rouge con The veteran legislator of 15 terms tractors. Preliminary work has been

the twentieth district several weeks Cost of construction was estimated at ago to look over the prospects of \$90,538.57 and is expected to be combringing about his defeat for the pleted within 160 working days, it nomination in the April 10 primaries was said. A two-mile strip of road beginning

three miles from here will be left as

# Deliver Address Here

Miss Edith Chapman, a Legionnaire day with Germany offering a small and field secretary from national token payment on an installment due headquarters of the American Legion, and the state department, in a for- will deliver an address Monday night mal note, calling the Berlin govern- at 8 o'clock at the monthly meeting ment's attention to the "well known of L. B. Faulk post No. 13 at the fact" that only congress can change legion hall. C. P. Brewer of the Louthe conditions of the foreign debt isiana State university extension department is also scheduled to speak Falling due today was a \$50,000,000 Miss Chapman was an overseas

payment of principal and interest on army nurse during the World war. mixed claims and army of occupa- Following the war she assisted in ortion costs. Germany offered to pay ganizing and was a charter member of the legion post at Syracuse, N. Y., one of the first posts to be formed. A request was made that all legion-

### Man Shot At Neighbors For Fun; Is Arrested

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 31 .-P)-Officers took D. B. Wilkerson, into the Nashville police station. 'Shooting at my neighbors to make em run," Wilkerson announced to all present, "was more fun than anying I've ever done.'

Two of the neighbors, who failed see the fun and swore out warrants against Wilkerson charging assault with a pistol, said he stood in his backyard last night and took random shots at them.

Officers booked him on charges of being drunk, carrying a pistol and



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EASTER DAY SPECIAL!



Wise-cracking Joan Blondell doesn't seem to be too enthused about the Liquor license No. 20, permitting smart-cracking Pat O'Brien. She claims he's stealing her thunder. They the sale of whisky and other hard star in the comedy riot, "I've Got Your Number," which also features Glenda liquors in Monroe, was issued Sat- Farrell, Allen Jenkins and Eugene Pallette, and plays today and Monday at the Capitol theater. 211 laughs in 69 minutes-by actual count. That is what this Easter day special contains.

## SERVE PRISON TERM

CLEVELAND, March 31.-(AP)-Altoday as an aftermath of a \$10,000,000 ed up for a second trial. Four counts bank failure two years ago.

The bank was the Standard Trust company of Cleveland, successor to The War of the Roses was a series NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-(P)-

when the doors were slammed shut. Johnston and Smith, president of the Standard Trust, were convicted month ago of misapplying \$450,000 of the bank's money, and making false entries in the books. On trial row with Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and Sidney Sutherland pictures in Most of the licenses were issued and David Manners, Edward Arnold of Locomotive retary-treasurer of the brotherhood, Most of the licenses were issued vanley Johnston—the highest officer with them was James H. Cassell, secand David Manners, Edward Arnold and Veree Teasdale involved in his sweeping panorama the vital activities of telephone employees in their the Virginia delayed for some time contacts with the public, and with while a suitable bar was being installyears in the Ohio state penitentiary Cassell, and he was tentatively mark- Minimum Passenger Rate

> the brotherhood's own national bank. of civil wars between the Houses of & minimum two-cent-per-mile pas-The brotherhood did not operate the Lancaster and York, England; the red senger rate for all railroad and bus Standard Trust, but had on deposit rose symbolized Lancaster while the lines operating in the southeastern

### Hodge

nity in both lodge and Joneshoro. The degree tem, composed of members of the tw lodges, gave an exhibition of givin degrees. Some 23 Masons were resent at the banquet given afterweds, at the Hodge hotel. Mr. Billy Heloway acted as master of ceremonis and addresses were given everythree months.

missionary, now on leave in this country, adressed a joint session of agreement. the Hodge and Jonesboro missionary societies the week, with visitors from Ruston an Quitman in attendance also. Dr. Ridout, has been in the Brazilian feld for the last few years. and it we on the subject of Brazil that he dvoted most of his lectures.

The Prent-Teacher association met The son of the late Phillippe Ar-Radio for Our Children," Mrs. Mc- ily of France. Kenzi; "General Discussion of School He moved to New Orleans when he

presilent; Mrs. F. DeJean, second vice presdent; Miss Thomas, of the faculty, secretary; Miss Robinson, of the facilty, treasurer.

Dlegates to the state convention in Monroe, which will be held three dass beginning April 12, will be Mrs.

# Expected in Southeast

for its 60,000 members some \$2,000,000 emblem of York was a white rose. | erritory is expected by the majority

of traffic men to be established son time during May, the Times-Picayur

said tonight All bus lines in the area, and The Masonic lodge at Hodge was railroads except the Southern Railway system, have agreed to establish that rate, with a differential for the but

lines on distances over 175 miles and for round trips, the paper said. Officials of the Southern Railway system, it was stated, have asked for an extension of time until the expiration of a six-month period during which they have been "experimentgiven by Mesrs. Raphiel, Burke and ing" with a one-and-one-half cent Jones. Degre team work will be chair car rate. The period expires April 30 and they are expected to Dr. Geore W. Ridout, a foreign signify immediately thereafter wheth-

### French Nobleman Dies At Orleans Saturday

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 .- (AP)-The misionary has been assisting Charles Albert le Mercier du Questhe Rev. A. B. Hysell, pastor of the nay, member of the French nobility Hodge Mthodist church, in a revival and a resident of New Orleans for the meeting or the last ten days, and many cople from the nearby past 75 years, died today at 5 a.m., churches are attending the services at his home here. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow.

at the Fodge grammar school building mand le Mercier du Quesnay and last Tusday with a formal program the late Mrs. Marie Rose Constance consisting as follows: "The President's Hanus de Jumecourt du Quesnay, Mr. Messag," by Miss Ballard, of the du Quesnay in the last of the counts school faculty; "A Wise Use of the of Jumecourt, an old and noble fam-

Problems," by Principal Emmons. was five years old. He was married Following the regular program an to the late Mrs. Amelie d'Aquin du election of officers was held and Quesnay. Previous to his retirement Mrs. A. H. McKenzie was named a few years ago Mr. du Quesnay was presilent. Other officials elected connected with the Canal Bank and were Mrs. S. E. Michaud, first vice- Trust company for over 35 years.

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Miss Lillian E. Collins

Will Make Tour Of

Rural Precincts

Miss Lillian E. Collins, Ouachita

parish registrar of voters, as required

by state election laws, will make a

tour of the parish beginning April 9,

for the purpose of registering rural

She announced the following sched-

Ward 1, precinct 1-Perry-Harper's

Ward 1, precinct 2-D. Y. Smith's

Ward 2, precinct 1-Brook's store,

Swartz, April 11, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ward 4, precinct 1-W. J. Lowe's

store, Columbia road, April 12, 1 p.m.

Calhoun, April 13, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

building, April 16, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

April 17, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ward 5, precinct 1.

Ward 6, precinct 1-Masonic hall,

Ward 7, precinct 1-Cadeville school

Ward 8, precinct 1-Highway barn,

Ward 9, precinct 1-Hendrix's store,

Miss Collins also will be at the

city hall in West Monroe May 18, 9

a.m. to 5 p.m, to register voters from

at the office may do so, she said.

April 17, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

store, Sterlington, April 10, from 10

store, Fairbanks, April 9, 1 p.m. un-

### MARK TWAIN'S NAME EXPLAINED

Expression Merely Means 12 Feet To Mississippi River Men

An Associated Press story out of New Orleans, quoting an old Mississippi river steamboat man, says "Mark Twain" is not a great American writer to steamboat men. "Mark Twain" is just 12 of water to them.

The old steamboat man explained that soundings run in units of six feet and that "Mark Twain" is two such units. He was quoted as saying he did not know how this method of counting originated.

Barney Oakland, well known local gas field man and a native of Sweden, explains the origin of this system of

taking soundings. According to Mr. Oakland, a fathom, which is six feet, originally was taken from the Norse words "famn om," which meant the distance a man could reach by stretching out both As the distance from fingertip to finger-tip, when the arms are outstretched, is equal to the length of the body and as the Norsemen evidently averaged about six feet in height, this measurement became known as the fathom and was placed

In takings soundings the sounding cable is marked with a piece of string every six feet, the first unit being marked with one piece of string, the second with two and so on. As twain means two, the rivermen merely meant "mark two" when they said "mark twain."

Mr. Oakland said that only a little more than eight feet of water was needed to give ample clearance for loaded steamboats plying on the Mississippi. Thus "mark twain" meant there was plenty of clearance. The measure anything that was more than "mark four.

It was believed that the famous as a means of signifying to himself, if to no one else, that he was capable of clearing bottom.

### Hurt In Accident Here, Negro Loses Right Eye

Luranza Miles, 20, negro, living on Olive street, who was injured Friday night, when the truck in which he was riding with G. Y. Crews, 28, of Bastrop, crashed into a tree near the intersection of Breard and North Fourth street, has lost his right eye.

The eye was taken out in an operabeen cut open by a piece of shattered windshield glass.

Crews, who suffered a badly inafter receiving treatment.

The accident was said to have occurred as Crews, who was reported driving, whipped his machine around a second car to avoid colliding with

great Malayan civilization have been discovered in a hitherto unexplored

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### G. O. P. TAKES SOME HOOVER TONIC VOTE REGISTRAR



Hints of new activity in the Repblican party came with the visit of ex-President Hoover to Chandler, Ariz presumably for a two-day rest. For other party leaders promptly appeard on the scene, among them Frank O. steamboat men did not bother to Lowden, right former governor of Ilinois and once a candidate for the

## writer, with his sense of humor, adopted the pen name "Mark Twain" 'Pilgrimage' Week Begins Monday At Natchez, Miss.

Expected To Attend Annual Event

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 31 .- (Special)-Historic old Natchez, where the old south still lives, and where shaded highways and ante-bellum homes of tion Saturday morning at the Monroe | a glorious past greet old and new to e well worth inspecting. General hospital. The eye-ball had friends, is ready to stage its third annual "Pilgrimage week."

Thousands of visitors are expected jured right eye and other bruises, here Monday for the opening the pil-was able to leave the hospital soon grimage tours to 22 ante-bellum houses and places of rare historic interest. The event starts Monday and continues through Sunday.

The Natchez Garden club, sponsors of the pilgrimage, has completed all plans for the third annual pilgrimage to the old homes. The owners of the Ruins of an important center of the | 22 ancient manor houses will throw open their doors with all the gracious old southern hospitality for which region of southeastern Campeche, Natchez is far famed and which so

well characterizes the "old south." For weeks Natchez has been getting eady for the influx of guests. Guides have registered at headquarters, car owners have volunteered their machines and when it became known that the hotels of the city would be overflowed, owners of homes came to the rescue and volunteered the use of their residences for those who could not obtain hotel accommodations during the week.

The visitors, many of whom were here last year, are coming again. They are coming to see the century-old omes, noted for their exquisite architecture and beauty. Each of the 22 homes on the list, Homewood, Lansdowne, Longwood, Gloucester,

Thousands Of Visitors Imscourt, Arlington, D'Everaux tonteigne, Stanton Hall, Airlie, Magblia Vales, the Elms, Monmouth elrose, Linden, King's Tavern, Rosathe Briars, Richmond Ravenna, Geenleaves, Hope Farm and Auburn, he its own story of love, triumph, trigedy and sorrows. Several have igured in the intrigues and romances f some of the most noted characters of American history and all are said

> Set-voiced descendants dressed in antebellum costumes of the old south will welcome the visitors at the old

> Speial entertainments will be features of the week. Old-fashioned balls in staely mansions, plantation scenes and mlodies reminiscent of slave and steamloat days, will be offered to

> Natclez is a colorful place. Noted writers have pointed out that it is one of the few communities which has preerved its outstanding personspeak, Natchez has in a way been forgotten by progress. The railroads missed he city on its main line by

It is approached by several highways, but the principal entry is highway 61. This road follows in part the famous "ndian trail." Because of its location of the main line of the railroad, indistrial progress, which follows railrads, has passed Natchez by. This seening misfortune, however, was a blesing to the city in disguise, for it left Watchez a serene, old-fashioned city, where the spirit of that old tranqulity and old-time hospitality still lovers.

The third annual pilgrimage promises to surpass previous pilgrimages. The first pigrimage, staged in 1931, drew visitors from 37 states. The pilgrimage list year saw thousands from most of the 48 states and several foreign actions here.

This year inds Natchez ready for the pilgrimage. More elaborate preparations have been made. The tours and entertainments have been well planned and there will also be a special Sunday teur, which is expected to attract hundreds of additional visitors. Special trains, buses and other means of transportation will bring the visitors here and the members of the Garden club and the citizenship of Natchez, will see that their guests are well cared for.

### First Aid Classes Are Being Held At Transients' Bureau

The second class in first aid instrucion at the transients' bureau at 300 Plum street was conducted Friday night under the direction of Barney Oakland, qualified Red Cross instructor. Recently a preliminary lesson was given for the purpose of determining how inmates of the transients' home would respond. They showed so much interest that it was decided to give them the full 15-hour course of instruction.

Classes will be conducted each Friday night, with an hour and a half of instruction to be given at each class. Several women at the bureau showed as much interest as the men and will be allowed to take the course. It was pointed out that from a physical standpoint many of these people lead rough lives and are subjected to more danger from accidents than in some other walks of life and for this reason they are especially interested in first aid

According to Mr. Oakland, the men found at the transient bureau are of much higher type than were nost of the transients of a few years Many of them, he said, are men who have held responsible po-

VISITS PARENTS HERE David Pace, student at Tulane university, is visiting his parents in West Monroe during the Easter holidays.

221-223 WALNUT STREET

### **BECOMES AN ARISTOCRAT**



She may not be a blue ribbon winner, but little Chingy, year-old pup, became one of the aristocrats of New York's dogdom when, as shown here, The office of the registrar of voters she was presented a bronze medal for heroism by Mrs. J. D. Prince, presi will remain open in the courthouse dent of the Women's League for Animals, Inc., while an attendant looked here while Miss Collins is making the on. Chingy, whose barks enabled many tenants to escape from a burning tour, and those wishing to register East Side tenement, was found after the fire wandering the streets with a

### **CODE AUTHORITY ON DRUGS SOUGHT**

Plans Made For Naming District Affairs

trade will be launched this week Pharmeceutical society, with the as- and 25 cents for shaves, sistance of S. M. McClary, secretary of the chamber of commerce. A code by the national recovery administrict will be named.

naming the code authority. Preliminary work will consist chiefly of in- groups. forming druggists throughout the territory in regard to the necessity of naming code administrators and of giving notices of a joint meeting for naming such an authority. It is expected that a meeting will be called within about 10 days.

No definite action has been taken toward naming a code authority to represent wholesale and retail food distributors, it was stated. A fifth district set-up is planned for food distributors, as well as for retail druggists. Recently representatives of some of the different classifications of food distributors were named and local organization was partly formed. It was announced that a dis-

trict meeting would be called within the near future, but thus far those representing the different classifications have not fixed a date for such a meeting and have not sent out no-

tices, insofar as could be learned.

Among the different commercial groups here that have set up full Group To Handle Fifth | code organizations are local retail dealers, other than food distributors, and the barbers' organizations. Both of these groups acted Thursday night Preparations for naming a code in preparing a code, the barbers fixauthority for the retail druggists' ing a standard of prices the code authority for the retailers electing officers. These two organizations are in Monroe and other parts of the now ready to begin functioning. The fifth congressional district by rep- barbers reported they had decided resentatives of the Fifth District on a price of 50 cents for hair-cuts

According to information sent out authority to represent the entire dis- tration, industrial and commercial groups will be permitted to name John Collens, representative of the their own code authorities when such Louisiana State Pharmaceutical so- organizations take steps toward ciety in the fifth district, will take perfecting organizations. If no action an active part in making plans for is taken, the government will step in later and fix codes for the respective

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### SAYS HE KILLED FOR GOOD REASON

West Carroll Man Held said to have pretended that he was ing Son-In-Law

cial)—Held in the East Carroll parish case will be investigated by the grand jail here on a charge of slaying J. H. jury in September, District Attorney Hall, his 50-year-old son-in-law of Anders announced. only one day, M. D. Davis, a farmer According to the 18-year-old bride, living near here is quoted by sher- she and Hall left the home of her iff's officers as confessing the crime, yards from the Hall home, about 10:30 but is also reputed as declaring "I o'clock on Friday night, the day bewill not plead guilty, even if given fore the tragedy. a chance to." He had "good reasons" Her parents were awake and knew

for the killing, it was said. The death of Hall occurred at his home about 7 p. m. March 17, when Davis was said to have shot his son-bride returned to their farm about in-law through the head with a load 5:30 p. m. Saturday, March 17, of buckshot from a shotgun while of his 18-year-old bride, Loleta. Da- younger daughters were said to have vis is accused of standing! in the gone to the house to persuade Loleta and firing his shotgun at Hall through stayed outside the house because "i the window, killing him instantly.

ried in Delhi at 3 a, m. on the day the house. of the killing. According to statements made later, the marriage took parents who contended that Hall "was too old for her." Hall had asked for



Loleta's hand in marriage several times, it was said.

"He kidnaped my daughter," Davis contended after his arrest by O. C. Roberts and Thomas Vining, deputy sheriffs. When arrested Davis was At Oak Grove For Slay- not implicated but on the following day he confessed he had fired the fa-

tal shot, the officers said. OAK GROVE, La., March 31.—(Spe- to await trial for the killing. The Davis is being held without bond

parents, which is located about 300

when she left, she was quoted as say-

Shortly after the arrival of the Hall was sitting on a bed by the side newlyweds, Davis, his wife and two dark outside the window of the house to return home with them. Davis wouldn't do for him to go in" while Hall and Davis' daughter were mar- his wife and two daughters entered

Davis said "Hall shoved my wife backward with his arm" while in the place against the wishes of the girl's course of their conversation in the room. Then Davis fired through the window, he said.

Hall was a widower with six chilren who were living with him.

The Davis and Hall families moved West Carroll parish together from Franklin parish several months ago and were jointly farming on the same lace but living in separate homes.

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# Monroe Bridge Is Representative Of An Era Preceding Fast Travel Mrs. J. B. Pollard, secretary of te

President Roosevelt was in happy mood when he sailed away from Jacksonville, Fla., on Vincent Astor's yacht

the Nourhamal, for a vacation cruise on southern waters. These two pictures show the crowd watching the yacht cast off and the chief executive at the rail with a farewell smile for those ashore. Astor is standing at the left,

just back of the president is his son, James, and on the right is Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore

Span To Be Replaced By is hoped the structure will be taken Toll Receipts Have Ap-Completion Of New State Project

become of secondary consequence with uted more than the bridge cost by he remembers from talks with old the definite assurance that the partly payment of tolls. ighway commission-part of the pro- vested in the city. ceeds of which will be used in the Two Monroe police officers are well except on special occasions, he said construction work-have been dis-

future usage of the old bridge have remembers some of the highlights of growth, bridge toll revenues were been made by city officials, it is gen- the construction work. erally understood that traffic on the

over by the state and restored to sound condition. It is now in a very dilapidated state and in need of extensive repairs.

At any rate, it is accepted as a fact Millions of feet, countless wheels of that with the opening of the new meager for several years. Monroe Flora Yarbough, Ruth Helen Havey,

pletion about 34 years ago, and the local August, 1886, and the following was held in May crossed the bridge consisted of a few der the leadership of Mrs. Af Reid, of heavy traffic of two thriving cities of the following year. The span was separated by a river, but likewise the financed by the city since West Mon- farmers, in wagons or on horses, who faculty advisor. The meeting was traffic of one of the most important roe, then only a hamlet, either re- had overstayed their visits in town." presided over by Luther Red, club However, the antiquated span will less, West Monroe has since contrib- the city of Monroe in 1912, said that

Twin Cities will be finished, as the bridge was purchased by the city many years in the early part of this oon as state bonds authorized by the of Monroe, and title to the plot is still century were very scant.

> acquainted with some of the history would hardly average over \$5 or \$6. of the span.

old span will be restricted to pedes- begun," he said, "thousands of wagon- that since 1899 approximately \$500,000 trians and light vehicular traffic. It loads of gravel were dug by hand has been realized by the city from with shovels near here, loaded into toll on the bridge.

wagons, hauled to the bridge site, and several times the bridge's cost. The unloaded by the same tedious process. peak year for toll receipts was in

through the hollow interiors of the it is believed that the average toll Officer Joe Anders, present bridge in the neighborhood of \$25,000 anwatchman and a native of this section, nually.

knows some local history preceding According to Officer Anders, who building of either the traffic or rail- has been watchman at the bridge at road bridges.

built," he recalled, "the only means toll revenue has run as high as \$400 for traffic across the Ouachita river for one night, and several times was a hand-drawn ferry boat which reached amounts not much less than operated a short distance below the that. traffic bridge.

pedestrians were allowed to cross it hauling at the joint expense of the by paying a toll of 10 cents each. city and the state highway commis

proximated \$500,000, Is Belief

automobiles and other vehicular traf- bridge, which will be toll free, the then was a struggling young city of Mildred Cohen and Mildred Valdautomobiles and other vehicular traific and many hundreds of thousands night toll charges will be lifted on about 5,000 population, and West Mon- roph. The club is sponsored by Mrs of hoofs of animals have trod the length of the Monroe traffic bridge over the Ouachita river since its completion about 34 years ago, and the pletion about 34 years ago, and the completion about 5,000 population, and West Mon
The club is sponsored by Miles. Agnes Miller, faculty advisor.

Agnes Miller, faculty advisor.

The Le Circle Francais cub of Neville high school met Mondy un-

transcontinental federal highway fused or was financially unable to L. V. Tarver, superintendent of president. participate in the building. Neverthe- Monroe police, who went to work for Following a short business session, timers and by his own knowledge that Land for the west bank approach of toll receipts-always at night-for

For years the total nightly receipts, In 1920 after this section came into Although no definite plans for the Sergeant D. T. Flanagan distinctly its own and began its phenomenal

> naturally much greater. "When the foundation work was It has been conservatively estimated

Steam shovels were unknown here 1929, when approximately \$50,000 was taken in. "When the tubular foundation piers | Since then, of course, the average were laid, engines were installed near has dropped. But on the basis of figthe top and the mud was pumped out ures compiled from official reports, revenue for the past 15 years has been

various times for a 10-year period, "Before the traffic bridge was during the "boom" years here, the

About five or six years ago the

"After the railroad bridge was built, bridge was given an extensive over-"Traffic receipts on the city's sion. Over \$100,000 was spent in the bridge, after its completion were very work, which included repainting and

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reflooring. Since that time, however, the span has been subjected to such heavy traffic that it is becoming unsafe.

The old bridge has seen the Twin Cities expand from small river settlements into thriving cities and the transition of the first "gasoline wagons" into the present day swanky, highly streamlined model automobiles and it is indeed fitting that the bridge should be relegated to oblivion along with the old-fashioned era to which it belongs, to make way for the new span, more representative of the modern era traffic.

### Jonesboro

The Baptist Missionary society met at the church for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. D. B. Sorrels, association superintendent, and Mrs. P. H. Keys, president of the W. M. U., planned to attend the annual convention, with several other ladies, on the first week in April in Monroe. The ladies' organization is holding a study course at the church this week in "The Keys of the Kingdom."

Among the college students home for the Easter holidays were Edward, Fred and Bill Rockhold, Miss Lorenza Hays, John Edwin Holly, Stanley Hammons, Judson Shows and Mildred Shows from the Louisiana State normal; Edith and Merrell Cox, from Centenary college, and Fred Miller Gaar and Tom Webb from the state university.

The regular weekly meeting of the Art club of Jonesboro met with Mrs. George T. Littlefield on Allen avenue, Those present for the entertainment were Mrs. David Bell, Mrs. Johnnie Michaud, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Jr., and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin as guests and the regular members, Mrs. Tommy Cox, Mrs. Wilfred Scroggins, Mrs. H. W. Ayers, Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mrs. David Jefress and Mrs. Brown Traylor. A delicious salad course wa served at the conclusion of the day's entertainment.

### SCHOOL NEWS

The Girl Reserves of Neville hig school had charge of the assemb program at the high school Wedne-

Mrs. J. B. Pollard, secretary of te ery, and Eloise Goyne, president of the club. Representations of forein countries were given by the following members of the club: Stella May, Dorothy Lee Petit, Anna Elizabth Benton, Georgine Murphy, Aice Boyd Thompson, Polly Anna Sotwell, Peggy O'Toole, Marjorie Chmbers, Lucy Williams, Eloise Teaple,

The Le Circle Francais dub of

The signacorps of the U.S. army ing them

strengthening of the foundation, and the member of the club were en- at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is developtertained wi two French games and ing pigeons that fly by night. They two songs atitled "Madelon" and are taken out of the loft at evening and encouraged to fly back, over increasing distances, for the food await-

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### **ILLITERACY FUNDS WASTED BY STATE**

Continued from First Page)

ated under the provisions of Act 136, of 1930, was established, according to terms of the act, "for higher education in the arts and

Just what does money collected "to eradicate illiteracy" have to do with higher education in the arts and

Nothing whatever, of course. But, pursuing its invariable policy of ignoring the law whenever it wishes to do so, the administration got apparantly needed money for the Hammond institution from the most con- frequently shown how deftly and venient public pocket. It gave it over fifty per cent of a fund dedicated to

The exact amount distributed in 1933 was \$31,888.51. Besides the items above mentioned, there were: school for adults, \$104; state penitentiary, \$233.38; F. M. Edwards, taxes, \$247.92.

The task of stamping out illiteracy is so thoroughly submerged in the use of malt tax revenues, that the tax may as well have been imposed for other purposes. The large amount (over \$100 a month) sent to Union parish is unexplained. The good peoto the idea that there are proportionately more illiterates there than other sectors. It wouldn't be true, if they did.

Just grabbing money for specific uses wherever they can lay their hands on it, regardless of the legality law was written for others; not for

Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts, is among those dministration heads who lean more heavily upon payroll needs than upon

the letter and spirit of the law. case of getting office funds while the getting is good. For example:

For collecting the electric power tax, which produced \$402,039.09 during ized (Section 14, Act 6, of 1932) "to Electric Tax .......... 377,039.09

withhold from the first sums realized NOT TO EXCEED \$25,000 PER AN-

NUM." (Capitals ours).

Section 16 of the same act made the tax effective August 1, 1932, and the first proceeds collectible August 1, 1933. There were but five months to collect the tax in 1933. Yet the supervisor withheld from the first collections of that year the entire sum of \$25,000. Legally, she was entitled to fivetwelfths of it; morally, she was entitled only to such amount as was actually necessary to use in collecting the tax. But, she withheld the annual maximum; and, since there is no authority to say yea nor nay, nothing whatever can be done about it. Miss Grosjean is an absolute monarch in her own official realm,

The writer of these articles has completely the Long-Allen crowd has hoodwinked the school interests in the matter of providing for public education. A statement recently prepared by the managing director of the Louisiana Taxpayers association places strong emphasis on this charge. It is not stretching language to say that the schools have been used as catspaw in working administration schemes. To put it more bluntly, they were employed as bait for revenue

"It was officially stated," says W. R. Lence, chief administrative officer ple of that area will hardly subscribe of the Louisiana Taxpayers association, "that the new taxes levied by the legislature in 1932 were imposed primarily to aid the public schools, but all of them were allocated to the general fund. However, there was an appropriation to the current school fund from the general fund in the of their act is an incurable habit with sum of \$3,000,000, to be paid: \$750,000

What happened?

There was actually due the public schools out of these resources, on December 31, 1933, according to Mr. Lence, the sum of \$2,250,000 and they received \$1,081,585.50, leaving due and With the supervisor, it is clearly unpaid on December 31, 1933, the sum

What did the special, or "nuisance "primarily imposed for the taxes," public schools" produce in that period. the calendar year 1933, all but \$25,000 Mr. Lence supplies the net figures: of which went to the Louisiana State Tobacco Tax ......\$3,429,469.20 university, Miss Grosjean was author- Soft Drink Tax ....... 148,836.95



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Insurance	Tax	755,395.31
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rotal .....\$5,618,90t Here we have another costly example of total disregard of legal and moral consideration in the financial management of the state. First, Long and Allen used the school as bait in a special raid on the pockets of tax-

faith with the schools.

What became of the money collected in special taxes which was not used for public education? It was squandered. It went into the pockets of drones and wasters, deadheads and favored relatives.

The records support the truth of that statement, also. Here is the record of the general fund overdrafts

December	31,	1930	 \$1,310,443.39
December	31,	1931	 1,864,039.74
December	31,	1932	 1,757,080.85
December	31,	1933	 2,183,326.26
February	28,	1934.	 2,925,396.13

and a half million dollars did not wipe out the general fund overdraft. Only a million dollars of it went to the public schools. What, then, became of it? The answer, briefly given,

an explanation. It is that property taxes "hit the skids" with such vepayers; second, they did not keep locity that the state would have folded up but for the special tax reve-

> Ask the managing director of the Louisiana Taxpayers association about

"It cannot be said that these overdrafts, or the default in payment of the special appropriation to the publis schools, is due to the failure of before and after the special taxes the people to pay their ad valorem taxes. Eighty-nine per cent of the state property taxes levied for the year 1932 had reached the state treasury before March 1, 1934."

Other 1932 tax revenues are yet to be received and the percentage of llections will be increased.

The 1931 general fund overdraft was absorbed by a bond issue. Yet, by February 28, 1934, an overdraft of \$2,925,396.13 had been piled up in the face of special tax csollections exceeding \$2,500,000 specifically allocated to the general fund. Certainly in the history of Louisiana, and probably in the history of the American states. there has been no such glaring misgovernment as this.

In theory at least, through its tax measures and appropriation bills, the legislature writes a fiscal program which executive and administrative officers of state government are expected to follow. All administrations previous to that of Huey P. Long did so. Money colelcted for certain purposes is expected to be used for those purposes. Restrictions thrown around appropriations or authority to withhold tax money are expected to be rigidly adhered to. Prior to 1928, state administrations adhered to them. But not so in this day and time. Dedicated money is commandeered to take care of other needs whenever it suits the fancy of those administering it. Law and public morals are contemptuously disregarded in the matter of withholding or distributing public funds. There is no longer regularity and good order in fiscal prac-

tices at Baton Rouge.
"The legislature legislates," said a well known anti-administration leader familiar with the facts, "but its written orders command little respect from those whose duty it is to obey them. After the laws are enacted and promulgated, the administration undertakes to execute them in its own sweet way. When the Long-Allen crowd wish to enforce a statute as written, they howl about the sanctity of law. When they wish to disregard a legislative mandate, they stress the public needs-meaning, of course, their own political and factional needs. Long and Allen would obey to the letter a statute giving them greater power; they would disobey and disregard a statute decreasing their authority.

"See how ridiculous this is: It amounts to the legislature theoretically legislating for the people and Long and Allen actually legislating for themselves. And you know what the constitution says about the exec-utive and legislative being separate and independent branches of state

government. "It is a fact which cannot be disputed, since the record abundantly confirms it, that the administration's habit of disregarding laws which cramp its style is both costly and injurious. It has hurt the schools immeasurably: it has drained tax resources, and it has increased govern-ment costs and indebtedness many-fold."

Items of expenditure of malt tax funds for 1934 show payment of legal fees to two members of the state board of education for defending a suit attacking the validity of the tax. H. H. White, chairman of the board, and Walter J. Burke, member, each received a fee of \$1,500 on January 23 of this year. Another 1934 payment was \$56 to the state penitentiary.

A powerful motor coach has been developed in Germany for mountain traveling. It has a 320-horsepower twin six-cylinder engine and each motor drives one of the two rear wheels.

### TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN MONROE

The First Methodist church of Monroe will be headquarters for a standard training school to be sponsored by Methodist churches in this section of the Monroe district, officials of the church announced yesterday. The sessions will be held from April 15 to 20.

Dean R. E. Smith, Shreveport; Dr. H. W. Williams, Nashville, and Mrs. held Friday at Hotel Frances. A paper, others will compose the faculty.

Dean Smith is said to be well known for his Bible teaching, Dr. Williams bers present, is an expert in young people's work, sors of the school said.

Friday classes will be held from 7:15 of the Louisiana State Association of Torbron spent the first of the week

A large registration of students is The next gethering of this group expected from Monroe and West Mon- will be held Friday, April 27, at Hotel relatives here. roe and other towns in the district, Frances.

### Optometric Group Holds Monthly Meeting Friday

The monthly meeting of the Northeast Louisiana Optometric society was W. Holmes, New Orleans, and "Modern Optometric Procedure," which was read by Dr. Bert Heinberg, chairman, was studied by the mem-

The meeting was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Holmes is a veteran in E. O. Strahan, Sr., and Dr. E. O. Strateaching children and adults, spon- han, Jr., of Winnsboro; Dr. R. DeVargas of Natchitoches, Dr. H. J. Mulley The school will open in the afternoon of April 15 with registration. Classes will begin at 3 o'clock, and Bert Heinberg, of Monroe, and Dr. each evening from Monday through S. R. Clay of Ruston, who is president

Optometry.

### Bernice

for Easter holidays were Clyde C. Colvin and Miss Modell Nolan of L. S. U.; Misses Clayton Heard, Rubie Lee Odom and Van Odom of Louisiana State normal and Miss Helen Hollis of Ouachita junior college at Monroe Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Talbot have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs Dudley Talbot of Stamps, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heard motored to Natchitoches Thursday. Mrs. Harry Colvin and Mrs. O. F.

Mrs. Fred Fleishell of Jacksonville,

Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. R

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message of Easter is always joyful and assuring . . . it tells. us that truth and love are stronger than hate . . . you can the way, they are all talented, espetake love and bind its hands, put a cross on its back and cially Vivian . . . she has all the summon it to a court of judgment . . . you can mock it and essentials for a brilliant pianist. . . spit upon it . . . crucify it on ..

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the world on that first Easter morning we put on new raiment . . We lift our voices in joyous song and spiritual gladness. . . . The dress parade is very much a part of Easter because it signifies a glad heart . it is our way of showing the world

we are happy. . . . We remember not so very long ago when certain men of Monroe stepped jauntily down DeSiard street, churchward bound on Easter morn' in their high silk hats, canes and Prince Albert coats . . everybody walked to church and greetings were exchanged right and left . . . in the afternoon there was various homes and then in the evening means, back again they went to church for another festival of song . . . sweeping changes have taken place in Monroe since that time but chance and change will never dim the radiance of our spiritual thoughts and the glorious music which is always a dis-

tinct feature of the regular Easter service in every church in the city. . . There is one lovely young girl she came to Monroe when Charlotte parade this morning . . . the fates Noe . . . first it was the chicken

be missed this year as she is still will the mimosa tree in the William The decorative scheme employed at the First Methodist church this mornsemi-invalid as the result of an Harper's yard bloom . . . every year ing is unusual as well as unique. Mrs. automobile accident. . . George when this glorious tree sends forth J. C. Sadler has been in charge of the Love, who for years sang the Easter its blooms they invite their friends the decoration committee and a novel anthems as a member of the Metho- to a barbecue supper. . . A decla- as well as beautiful theme has been dist church choir will be among the ration of war would really be much carried out in every detail. The col-

smartest members of society sweeping ever been privileged to know and, by with their parents.

a hill between two thieves . . . along the drawing rooms of many a women of Monroe just naturally turn but on the morning of the home this week with one tea after an- their thoughts to our good natured third day love rises again . . . other in honor of two fair brides of commissioner, R. D. Swayze. . . . The it comes out of the tomb with pierced April . . . Mildred and Alma Summer setting for East Lynn and countless hands and begins to rule the world. will spend most of their time chang- other ventures, would never materialing their frocks . . . scarcely will ize without his timely aid . . . . The wothey arrive home from a breakfast men of history who knitted diligently party and a coffee hour before they while a queen was being beheaded, will have to scurry into luncheon togs have nothing on Bonnie Jean Flournoy and then along about four o'clock a . . . her hands are never idle complete change for a late afternoon they fly like lightening along the long

however, are not wasted on the desert is also knitting a dress for Betty. . chiffon, the exact color of her eyes their leisure moments. .

also a gathering of the clans in the Colbert and you know what that conservatory of music . . . a charmmmediately she rolled up her sleeves be in so many places at once. . Beth Hayes of San Francisco is back night a glorious climax.

seem to be conspiring against Gay ... my, on, my, now time from ond street during the Easter holidays. pox, then the measles and now along John and Lottie . . . members of a for the holidays are Miss Kitty Morthey are having a grand time with Other L. S. U. students who are home Marvyn Johnson will be missed also certain little clique are living in a rison, Miss Frances Cole, Jack Anflutter of anticipation at the present ders, Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, Miss . . . she is in Touro infirmary re- time . . . they are all asking each Adelia Sandel, Miss Ann Platt, covering nicely, we are glad to say, other the same question but no one Charles Cascio, Ira Castle, Charles from a recent operation. . . . Mrs. can answer truthfully. . . . No, it's J. W. Platt, we venture to say has not the NRA, not a possible war with Howard Heard, Oliver Heard and not missed an Easter service at the Japan, not congress, or the soldiers' Boyd Grant. Episcopal church in twenty years bonus bill-the question on the lips

on the invalid list. . . Anna Slagle this kind are not being made. . . phanage. who has been missed socially, for Those three young daughters of the several months will be walking in the Harpers', Billy, Joy and Vivian are McVay Oliver and John Stewart

It is strange, but nevertheless true, when there is work to be done the

tea . . . dinner means another light- rows that are now commencing to reening change. . . . Their efforts, semble a frock. . . . Minta Vaughan air . . . who will ever forget Alma Lottie Breard is knitting-in fact Summer in her hyacinth blue starched everyone we know is knitting during and Mildred's pomegranate crepe that fluid, lovely contralto voice of Nellie brings out her rich brunette coloring. Breard will be heard in song and the You girls had better watch out, nimble fingers of Joy Griffing will Doris Beaman is home from college fly over the piano keys at the Junior with a lot of stored-up energy . . . College auditorium Tuesday night she has quite as much energy as Jane when they are graduated from the . . Jane, by the way, was ing program has been arranged. . invited to inspect the new bachelor We are quite bewildered these days, quarters of two L. S. U. students and wondering how it will be possible to and started to work . . . maybe Not only is next week's calendar full the dust, pushed back into dark cor- but it is brimming over with the most ners just before the visitors arrived, interesting things imaginable with That, tall, lovely Mildred Cobb's wedding Saturday

who will not be able to join the Easter Breard married Dr. Scott Hamilton S. U. is the guest of his parents, Mr. . my, oh, my, how time flies. . . . | and Mrs. W. C. Faulk on North Sec-

There will be a surging sea of our perfectly behaved youngsters we have sity are spending the Easter vacation eant so magnificent and spiritual that

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry. Mary Wilton has been named for her maternal and paternal grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Major and Mrs. Wilton McHenry. In the picture below is Charles Larry Saltzman, handsome twenty-two-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saltzman and the only grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dembenski. Wild Flowers Of Louisiana Now Spread Their Glory Along Every Highway Near And Far

Children are so closely associated with the joyous Easter season,

To the left we have Ann Braun, the lovely, blonde, twenty-two

we never think of one without the other. Monroe boasts of many

beautiful children who are romping out-of-doors today in search

of the Easter rabbits and brightly colored eggs but none more joyous

and happy than the four children who smile at you today from this

months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Braun. Next we have

Joan Sugar, the beautiful three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Sugar. To the right we have the adorable two-year-old daugh-

The annual resurrection of wild For the benefit of motorists who flowers is now underway. Throughout the length and breadth

missing this year . . an automobile accident, you know, placed him is so very changeable, prodictions of uted to the fund for the Ruston orwild honeysuckle and myriad other highway where the wild flowers grow. blossoms dear to the heart of the na- If you are in search of wild honeyture lover, is beginning to spread its suckle let us suggest that you motor panorama. Nature at this particular out on the Ruston highway, turning throng this morning, we hope. . . . without a doubt three of the most who are students at Tulane univer- time displays her glory with a pag- to the left on the gravel road marked it defies description.

would like to spend Easter Sunday on a trip to the nearby woods we

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By Marion Stuart Howe When it was dark, ah! that was long

When grief and sorrow sore oppressed the heart. And night did seem as if it ne'er

would end. With willing hands they made the ointment rare,

Their service last to him they mourn-Then patiently they waited for the

At last it came, faint herald of the

their way Unto the grave they thought could pictures will be famous forever. hold their Lord.

was dark

What of the heavy stone that bars were inspired by the Bible. the door?

No strength have we to roll that rock

But firm in purpose, full of faith and

bravely on, in the morn entered that garden

rolled away,

of life. all around. We seek and fondly long for human the Duke of Milan to dwell at his life had been one disappointment, strength

To bear our burdens and assuage our patiently

dimmed eyes,

dawn Dissolving all the shadows of the tine master. night:

Miss Virginia Martin of West Monroe is spending the week-end in Conway, Ark., where she is the guest of her parents.

### "The Bible In Art" Subject Of Paper Given At Welcome Branch By Mrs. Trotter,

most interesting manner "The Bible amused the young sculptor, who perin Art," at a recent meeting of the mitted it to be done. When brought

Prepared the fragrant spices sweet and Trotter, "there was no Christian art, peared. Traces of the earliest Chris- here much of his work was done. tion art are to be found in the Roman

Then someone whispered, one of fear- it more real I find that we need to finished, and the shed removed, they study some of our great artists who beheld the statue of David.

scientist, engineer, sculptor and mu- the creation of man and his history; day had come! They lifted up sician, but he is best known for his the others, with the prophets and symgreat paintings. It is perhaps un- bols of antiquity who were supposed And looked, and lo! the stone was fortunate that he was gifted in so to have foretold the coming of Christ. many ways, because of his restless The whole was wonderfully done and And on it sat an angel-guest of God. nature he turned from one thing to has often been considered the most another and the result is-few com- wonderful.

How oft when, weary with the cares plete specimens of his work remain. night seems long, the darkness artists of the age, but he soon sur- piece for the Sistine chapel. This passed them all. He was chosen by court. For twenty years he remained whose friends had been removed by and here executed his masterpiece, death and whose country appeared to

'The Last Supper.' To lift the sackcloth from our tear- ents in 1475. It is said that the child fused to consider his offer of mar-And point us upward to the breaking hands. At thirteen the lad was al- one of the most beautiful in history.

And in that resurrection morning fair age him in his artistic efforts. During and other painters of religious sub-We rise with Christ, our everlasting Angelo's youth men were digging for jects constitutes the poor man's Bible old Greek remains and several of our of the middle ages. Few people could

> been recovered. it buried and subsequently brought ship."

Mrs. Albert Trotter discussed in a to light. The idea appears to have

to light it excited favorable comment "During the first and early part and was purchased by a Roman Cardof the second century," said Mrs. inal. Angelo then told the Cardinal that he was the sculptor, and returned his money. Impressed with but by the middle of the second cen- his integrity the Cardinal invited him tury a distinct Christian art had ap- to come to Rome. Angelo went and

"On his return to Florence, the citizens turned over to Angelo a huge "We note, that only joy, peace and block of marble which they had prevrepose, were manifested in the first lously given to one or two other Though all around about them yet Christian art. The Christians did not artists who found the task too great dwell upon the misery and agony, for them. They instructed him to They ventured forth, and slowly went which they experienced themselves, produce something from it worthy of and that is one of the reasons their the city. He built a house over the marble and shut people out from his "To develop this paper and make work until it was completed. When

"The Sistine chapel was a room fif-"Leonardo Da Vinci was born in ty feet by one hundred and fifty. Florence in 1452. His father was a The side walls were decorated by nobleman, his mother a peasant. Born Italian painters. These illustrated Old out of wedlock, he was taken by the Testament stories. Angelo's work was E'en then they did not falter or de- father and given every opportunity to make the ceiling a great blue sky for education. Long after he had be- sprinkled over with stars, worthy of come famous we find him holding an the rest. Angelo conceived the idea elaborate funeral for his mother of taking the general theme, the prep-They turned not back, but still went whom he buried with great cere- aration of the world for the coming of Christ. Nine spaces he filled with "Da Vinci was talented, as a poet, scenes from the Bible, exemplifying

> "Paul III commissioned Angelo to "Da Vinci studied with the best paint the Last Judgment as an altar seemed a task congenial to one whose

be on the verge of ruin "Michael Angelo, greatest of all "Angelo and Countess Vittoria Cosculptors, was born of Florentine par- lonna became great friends. She redrew as soon as he could use his riage and their friendship remained lowed to enter the studio of Floren- Some of Angelo's most exquisite son-

"Angelo's family did not encour- The pictures of Angelo and Da Vinci most renowned pieces of statuary had read, and the scriptures were in possession of the few, but all became fa-"Angelo carved a cupid so beauti- miliar with Biblical stories by seeing ful that someone urged him to have them thus portrayed in places of wor-

# SOCIETY

### Brilliant Speakers Will Be Heard During Parent-Teacher Convention April 12, 13, 14

Civic spirited citizens of this city will speak on "Recreation as an Eleand environs are looking forward with ment of Citizenship. Reenest anticipation to the presence in Monroe of Dr. Louis Binstock of Mrs. R. L. McHenry, Mrs. T. L. Tip-New Orleans, who will be one of the pett, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Miss Lucyle Godwin and outstanding speakers during the Parent-Teacher convention, April 12, 13,

Dr. Binstock, who is well known throughout Louisiana, is a speaker of unusual brilliance, noted for his forceful and interesting style of expression. Young, and of magnetic personality. Dr. Binstock is the rabbi of Temple Sinai, New Orleans. The subject of his address will be "Education for Parents and Children" and he will speak at the Neville high school auditorium on the evening of April

Superintendent T. H. Harris will also speak at this time on "Financing Our Schools.'

Other interesting speakers who will appear on the program of the threeday meeting will be Dr. C. Pipkin of L. S. U., who will speak Thursday morning, April 12, on "Facing Changes of the New Era," at the Hotel Frances. Cherokee Terrace.

Another speaker whom Monroe friends will welcome with warmest cordiality is Dr. Gustaf Fredan of L. P. I. Ruston, "Situations Governing Normal Development" will be the delivered Friday morning, April 13, at the Hotel Frances.

Mrs. R. E. Smith of Shreveport will address the convention on "Building for the Future," Friday afternoon.

the News-Star and Morning World, vacation.

Prominent among the local women Miss Myrtle Rodgers.

Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. McHenry, who in addition to being general convention chairman, is also president of the Twin City council. Mrs. McHenry's untiring efforts and unflagging interest have been largely responsible for the successful completion of convention plans. She will preside at the Thursday evening session at Neville high school.

Mrs. L. B. Chambers, third vice president of the state organization, will preside at the Thursday afternoon session and Mrs. H. A. McDonald, fifth district chairman, will preside Friday

The public is invited to attend the

student in the University of Okla- entertain with a benefit bridge affair homa is spending the Easter holidays at the Business and Professional in Shawnee, Okla., where she is the Women's club house, 2:30 p.m. A corguest of Miss Gallagher, a classmate. dial invitation is extended the bridge Miss Guerriero and Miss Gallagher playing public. will act as hostesses at a tea given by the members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Miss Guerriero will of the Presbyterian Auxiliary. All subject of his address, which will be also spend several days with Mrs. members are urged to be present at James Wallingford in Tulsa, before 3:30 p.m. returning to school.

Trouard Breard of L. S. U. is en- ple annex at 3 p.m. joying the Easter holidays with his Young People's banquet, Baptist W. President C. C. Colvert of the junior mother, Mrs. T. A. Breard. He was college will deliver an address on accompanied to Monroe by Stanley R. Doughty, local chairman. "Triple Alliance for Happiness," and McDonald of Washington, D. C., who Fred Williamson, managing editor of will be his guest during the Easter tain at bridge in honor of Miss Alma





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### Society Calendar

Sunday Miss Elizabeth Platt and Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps will entertain with a barbecue supper in the gardens of the John Breard home in honor of Miss

Mrs. J. M. Cobb and Mrs. Theodore Allen will entertain with a breakfast party in honor of Miss Mildred Cobb and Miss Alma Summer Potts at 10

Sunrise communion service at First Methodist church, 6:30 a. m.

Monday Literary guild will meet with Mrs. A. D. Tisdale. 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Louise McGuire

chapter, O. E. S. 8 p. m. Meeting of the W. M. U. of the Immanuel Baptist church at the tabernacle 2:30. Meeting of the Review club with

Mrs. Fred Fudickar at 2:30 p.m. Sketch club benefit bridge party at the Business and Professional Women's club house at 2:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Marie Collens and Mrs. Prentice Clarke will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Mildred Cobb at 12 Misses Eleanor and Ruth Atkins will

entertain on board the Noe's Ark in honor of Miss Alma Summer Potts and Mr. Roumain Peters. 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Guerriero who is a Members of the Sketch club will

Regular monthly business meeting

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery Association at the Tem-

Mrs. Frederick Millsaps will enter-

Summer Potts at 3 p.m. Mrs. Albert Horuff and Mrs. George Weaks will entertain with a coffee

nour in honor of Miss Mildred Cobb

and Miss Alma Summer Potts, 10 to 12. The Junior and Senior Catholic Daughters of America will sponsore street dance. Riverside, between Bres and Louisville. The public is cordially invited. 9 p. m.

Miss Nellie Breard and Miss Joy

Griffin will be presented in piano and voice recital at the Junior college auditorium, 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Business Woman's circle will meet

in the church school room at 7 p.m. tions not later than Monday evening. Wednesday

Presentation of four-act melodrama "East Lynn" by the Business and Professional Women's club under the ever been heathen. direction of Mrs. Louise Harberson, at the Neville high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m. The public is extended a cordial invitation.

will meet with Mrs. R. L. Wood, 1403 Park avenue,

ing Miss Mildred Cobb.

the Twentieth Century Book club at in short, clear sentences, full of the the Y. W. C. A., 3 p.m Thursday, April 5

Alma Summer Potts, 3 p. m. reaches Mission Study Banquet, Baptist W. poetry. M. U. convention at 5:45 p.m., Mrs. H. R. Arlig, local chairman. Friday

The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at the First Methodist church in West Monroe at 3 o'clock. Tuesday, April 17

Members of Neville high school bridge party at the Y. M. H. A. club rooms, 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

### EAST LYNN (Contributed.)

sure props are in their proper places tury to the ancient cycles of scrip--everyone wanting to help everyone ture plays. else-if you aren't in the cast at least school children as their guests, be-cause we think they will love East ligious impulses which were moving Lynn-just as we do. . . . Anna Lou in the country. Sandridge is to assist Eve in settings. crushes-and if you ever have had her er, Jeremy Taylor, Richard Baxter. help with things-you know what hav- Religious poets-we have George Her-

Miss Sue Files of Oak Ridge, La., lected masses, with the Bible once is the guest of Miss Mildred Cobb, more in the foreground, and found

MRS. J. ALEXANDER JARDINE



Minneapolis last May has been active- serving. ly engaged in club, state, and nation- Professionally, Mrs. Jardine has been

vice-president, four years. social science fraternity. She has sembles. served as province president, national Nebraska was Mrs. Jardine's home tarian of the Sigma Alpha Iota.

was elected president of the National November, 1933, Mrs. Jardine was address of welcome will be given by Federation of Music Clubs at its elected third vice-president of the Mrs. C. E. Faulk of Monroe. Miss try. eighteenth biennial convention held in council, in which capacity she is now Maida McClendon, district chairman

federation activities for the past interested in voice work and for many music will be furnished by the hostess ribbons will be awarded a premium When president of the years was a church soloist and a club. Dr Karl Smith will offer the to be decided by prize committee, Fargo Music Club, she became in- member of various amateur ensembles, terested in the organization of a state She made her first solo appearance Federation of Music Clubs, and served at the early age of eight and when as state president for many years. She thirteen years old was given her first has held the following national of- church position with a choir under fices: Recording secretary, four years; the direction of her father, Mr. A. L. national parliamentarian, eight years; Bishop. The father and daughter apthird vice-president, two years; first peared on many musical programs. Mrs. Jardine is a member of Sigma civic organizations in oratorios and closing year has been filled with study Alpha Iota, professional musical so- choruses and has appeared on the con- and activity. rority, and of Pi Gamma Nu, honorary cert stage in trio and quartet en-

recording secretary, and parliamen- before moving to North Dakota twenty-five years ago. She attended Wes- Rayville Club At a meeting of the national coun- lyan university at Lincoln, Nebr.

### Influence Of Bible On English Literature Is Discussed By Mrs. Hurdle

a most interesting paper by Mrs. N. its religious value, but a revival for Mrs. Arnette, chairman, will serve D. Hurdle at a recent meeting of the the old natural human feeling for supper. Call 1011 or 2170 for reserva- Welcome Branch," Mrs. Hurdle said its great humanities, in the mystery

Tea at Louisiana Baptist Children's has been said, is the rapidity and knowledge and experience.

Home, W. M. U. convention at 5:00 thoroughness with which Christian "In the literature of the

"In the fourteenth century we have four writers that are typical of the Misses Ruth and Eleanor Atkins will four chief classes of people. Wickliff entertain with a buffet supper honor. appealed to the people of England in the speech of the people, sending Meeting of the Welcome Branch of out pamphlets and sermons couched homely words used in his own Bible. In his work the literary expression Mrs. E. S. Pegram and Mrs. A. L. of popular religion at this period Harrington, hostesses at bridge in reaches its height in the realm of honor of Miss Mildred Cobb and Miss prose, as in William Langden it reaches its height in the realm of

"When we turn from Wickliff and art, from his early imitations of French models to the latest and most alumni will entertain with a benefit original of the Canterbury tales, with their rich humanity and simplicity of diction. But the author of these tales

his Apostles Twelve. "The most original and powerful poetry of the fifteenth century was Well the tickets are out and sell- composed in popular forms for the . Things are really humming ear of the common people-songs, carbuying clothes . . . fitting ols, and popular ballards. Of those curling hair . . . oh, its dealing with religious subjects, some a lot of fun-I like it! . . . It's a are curious and delightful blendings shame that I can't be in a play every of religious worship and aspiration, week, I get such a thrill out of it with earthly tenderness for the em--the fun of rehearsals-the excite- bodiments of helpless infancy and proment of the last few days, and then tective motherhood, which gave Chris--the lights, scenery, and music-the tianity so much of its power over the stage-hands running around-and the affection and imagination of the midcast all keyed up and rushing madly dle ages. We can only mention the everywhere at the last minute-to be condition made in the fifteenth cen-

"The sixteenth century forms, as it once-you've really missed something were, a water shed in the life of -try it! . . . Let's take turns, be on the nation, and in its literature as the stage one time and in the audi- the expression of its life. From the ence next-you know, of course, that age of Elizabeth we seem, more East Lynn is to be on April 4, that's thoroughly than in any earlier time, Wednesday-and the place is Neville to find in history men who are in . Isn't that a gorgeous place all things our own fellows. Spencer -if I wasn't so old I'd go back to and shakespear, Hooker and Raleigh, school. . . And isn't it big? . . . stand to us in a relation different But we're going to need a big place. from that in which Cadmen or even . . The admission is so cheap that Chaucer stands; and above all, the everyone in town will be able to sixteenth century gave us in the Eng-. . We want you to-we're lish Bible a model of the language going to do our best and we do hope which has been the chief literary you'll like East Lynn. . . . We're as well as the chief religious food of so sure that everyone wants to see millions of Englishmen. It came at it, either for the first time, or again, a psychological moment in the moral that we're trying to make it possible and political development of the peo-. . . The Business and ple. It not only entered into the Professional Women are inviting the warp and woof of literature, but serv-Baptist Orphanage and the Training ed to give pointed emphasis and ex-

"In the seventeenth century we have . . Anna Lou is another of my religious prose writers; Thomas Fulling her means-she knows just what's bert, Richard Crashaw, Henry Vaughn. needed-and-she knows where to get | "In the eighteenth century we have it-and-she gets it! . . . So we'll see in the missionary work of John Wesyou next Wednesday, April 4, at ley and George Whitefield, the fervid gospel of personal religion, and personal salvation was born to the neg-

"The influence of the Bible on En- its literary expression in the hymns glish literature," was the subject of of Charles Wesley, for the Bible it plays; but which proceeded now from "One of the marvels of history, it a far wider and deeper range of

"In the literature of the nineteenth p.m., Mrs. J. Norman Coon, committee civilization was adapted by the En- century the Bible has made itself felt lish; from the writings which have in such a way as to produce an assurvived, it would seem as if man sured conviction about it. Whatever strove to forget that England had else it may be, the Bible, as a whole, is the greatest and, indeed, the unique "We must bear in mind that al- record of man's religious experience; though the surviving old English and above all, whatever may or must poetry is almost entirely Christian, be believed of the founder of christhe images and diction are mainly tianity, his historic personality and The Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary those of the older heroic poetry; and teaching have made the new testament will sponsor a dance at the K. P. hall, Christ and the saints are often in- the richest mine of religious and moral troduced in the guise of northern insight and inspiration which has been given to the world.

# Now Spread Their Glory

(Continued From Tenth Page)

railroad trestle until you come to the a most enjoyable social hour was first little hill with a wire fence to spent. The refreshment table, centhe left. A well beaten path through tered with a bowl of lovely jonquils, the woods will direct you to the held trays of open-faced sandwiches honeysuckle orchard, Last week it was and lucious little cakes. Mrs. Dunjust commencing to unfold its blos- away presided over the coffee service soms, so no doubt, today, aided by the warm sunshine of the past few cooperated in making it possible to creative literature of the age, it is days it will be casting its fragrance present Mrs. Miller in this artistic in every direction. Please remember fluence of the Bible was effective in not to mutilate the bushes. The the development of his mind, and branches can be easily broken without injury to the bush if care is mani- that Tot and Prioleau, Jr., lovely chil-

motor out on the Brown Paper mill the measles and are again able to road and turn to your right on the attend school. was well versed in Christ Lore and paved highway. The woods in this particular spot resemble drifts of snow and will delight you with its pic- Brookhaven, Miss., on Friday and was turesque beauty. On this road also can accompanied home by her sister, Miss be found the yellow jasmine in great Minnie Cole, who is attending Whit-

An Easter egg hunt will be spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Carmichael and Miss Margaret Harris of Shreveport Miss Margaret Welsh Poag, student are guests in the home of Mr. and at Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Mrs. H. T. Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Jr., Poag. announce the arrival of a lovely baby daughter, March 29, who has been named Katherine Juanita.

Miss Wanda Tremaine, who is attending Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

invocation. ranged by the program committee, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, president of the Tallulah Book club, Mrs. R. K. Boney,

by Mrs. Edward Pilsbury, Mrs. Addison Thompson, and Mrs. R. K. Boney.

### Ends Year's Work The Junior Literary Club of Ray-

and Mrs. D. H. Allen.

ville will soon bring to a close a most successful year's work under the able leadership of Mrs. L. N. Dunaway, The study for the past year has

Held This Week

have been perfected and the meet-

ing has promise of being one of the

Mrs. Edward Pilsbury, state presi-

dent of New Orleans will bring a

timely message of vital importance

to all clubwomen. Mrs. James K.

Snee, district chairman of American

American Citizens?" Mrs. Snee is a

member of the Junior Literary Society

and forceful speaker who has an ap-

pealing message. Mrs. W. C. Simon-

The luncheon program is being ar-

District officers and department

The meeting will be presided over

chairman, as well as club presidents,

been southern art and literature and as a fitting climax the club sponsored an illustrated lecture "Natchez, Where Number of variety, artistic arrangethe Old South Still Lives," by Mrs. Balfour Miller, Tuesday night, March 20, at the school auditorium.

Preceding the appearance of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Gay, Jr., gave a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. J. Y. Abraugh at the piano and Mrs. J. T. Harris sang "The Old Spinning Wheel," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hatchugh at the piano.

Mrs. Miller has given her lecture before clubs of most of the principal cities of the south and has recently been invited to Boston, Mass. She is a true daughter of the old south and delights her audiences with her graciousness and charming manner, bringing into her lecture much of the un- Color ... usual history of the south and of Form and substance ........ 20 Natchez in particular. No wonder Poise and grace ...... 20 journey across a continent to study Stem ..... the atmosphere of interesting Natchez which, untouched by modern Wild Flowers Of Louisiana ways, still stands as a monument to the old days "When Knighthood was in Flower.

After the lecture the club entertained Mrs. Miller at the home of the "Jonesboro." Motor along past the president, Mrs. L. N. Dunaway, and The entire membership of the club

Friends will be delighted to know dren of Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, If you are in search of dogwood have recovered from a long siege of

Miss Georgia Cole motored over to

Miss Helene Gaines, Miss Mae sored today by the Veterans of For- Henry, Mr. John Nunez and Mr. Robeign Wars at the summer home of ert Pitman of New Orleans are the Mayor Bernstein. A bus will be avail- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thurable at the veterans hall on North mon during the Easter holidays. Sev-Second street at two o'clock, which eral delightful affairs are being given will convey the children to the hunt. in their honor during their visit in

> Miss., is enjoying her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A.

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### Women's Club Members Of Garden Club Meeting To Be Outline Plans For Their Annual Spring Flower Show

Members of the Garden club have, Plans for the annual meeting of the fifth district, L. F. W. C. which completed plans for their annual will be held in Tallulah on April 7 the benefit of those who are anxious to acquaint themselves with the rules and regulations the following sched- Chairman-Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, most interesting in the history of the ule just completed by Mrs. C. M. Flower, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Bernstein and Mrs. C. E. Faulk, is container.

All growers of flowers in Ouachita tainer. parish are invited to enter this cometitive exhibit. Citizenship, will develop the theme, "Clubwomen, What of the Future as

possession of, or planted by exhibitor, Size of flowers ................ 25 six weeks prior to day of show. All exhibits are entirely at the risk

of Rayville, a club composed of the of the exhibitors, though all reasonyounger women of the federation, all able care will be exercised by the of whom hold college degrees and various committees to prevent injury are interested in upholding the aims to either flowers or containers. and ideals of federation. In Mrs. Snee, Unless by special permission and the clubwomen will find a pleasing for important reasons, no exhibit may

ton, president of the Cosmos club of Ruston, will speak on "The Club and table for each classification. Exhibits will be placed by a comnittee appointed for the purpose. The address of welcome will be Where in any case, the number of given by Judge Snyder of Tallulah, while Mrs. R. K. Boney, past state flowers or sprays is specified, any president, will extend greetings from number under or above that, will disthe hostess club. The response to the qualify the entry.

be removed until the day following

the show. A registration committee

Tulle or ribbon barred on any en-Specimen flowers to be shown in

of International Relations, will lead clear untinted glass. in the Salute to the Flag. Special Winner of the greatest number of

CLASS I-A **Bush Roses** 

Chairman-Mrs. Bun Beasley, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, H. W. Engstrom In this class, with A and B each entry must have card carrying the name of variety entered.

Best three - Red, Yellow, Pink, will have interesting reports as the White Roses. Intermediate shade of one variety.

CLASS 1-B Climbing Roses Awards the same as in Class 1-A CLASS 1-C

Best Three Unnamed Bush Roses Pink, Red, White, Yellow or intermediate of one variety. CLASS 1-D Best Display of Bush Roses

Named and unnamed, in any container. Number of varieties, artistic arrangement and condition to be con-Best display of climbing roses, named and unnamed in a container.

ment and condition to be considered Points for judging roses: Size ..... 25 points Color ...... 25 points

Stem and foliage ...... 25 points Form and substance ..... 25 points Total ...... 100 points CLASS II

Chairman-Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, Mrs. T. L. Morris, Mrs. John Keller For best three talks: (a) Best specimen named variety.

(b) Louisiana nature one shade. Best collection of five varieties. Scale of points:

CLASS III

Sweet Peas Chairman-Peyton Parker, Mrs. H. N. Black, Mrs. P. N. Edwards Best six sprays of the following: Pink, White, Lavender, Red, any flowers,

Best display of Sweet Peas-number of varieties, artistic arrangement of "Up Pops the Devil" have accepted and condition considered. CLASS IV Lillies Chairman-Mrs. E. H. Lamkin, Mrs.

Gordon Wright, Mrs. D. Y. Smith

(a) Easter lilies—best three stalks. (b) Amaryllis-best three stalks. (c) Best collection of lilies any variety on eight stalks. Potted lilies may be entered in these classes.

CLASS V Gladioli Chairman-Mrs. H. C. Mize, Mrs. L. U. Tarver, Mrs. F. C. Culpepper

a) Best three stalks of one variety.

(b) Best collection of different varieties.

(e) Specimen stalk CLASS VI Flowering Shrubs-Trees-Vines Mrs. Richard Hatch, S. B. Carraway Most artistic arrangement in any

Best branch or spray in any con-Points: Floriferiousness ..... Each exhibit must have been in Foliage .....

General condition ...... 25 Total ..... 100 CLASS VII

Chairman-Mrs. Sidney Stroud, Mrs.

Ernest Holloway, Mrs. Joe Durrett Best six or more stems of the fol-Garden Pinks Larkspurs Annual Phlox Calendulars Poppies Gaillardia

Snap Dragons Cornflowers Lupin Verbena Nasturtiums Correopsis Pansies Daisies Eschscholtzia-Columbine Candulas (California Poppy) Any variety not mentioned CLASS VIII

Unusual Flowers

Chairman-Mrs. C. C. Bell, J. C. Sadler, Mrs. F. Fudickar (a) New or rare flowers. (b) Unusual flower for season. (c) Tropical-Cacti-hot house. CLASS IV Wild Flowers

Chairman-Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Miss Julia Wossman, Mrs. L. H. Peevy (a) Best arrangement. (b) Most interesting exhibit. (c) Most beautiful specimen. CLASS X Bouquets

Chairman-Mrs. J. L. Keenan, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. A. L. Smith Most attractive old-fashioned bou-Most attractive arrangement of va-

rious flowers in combination-shown in basket-brass-bronze or pottery containers. CLASS XI Dinner and Luncheon Tables

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CLASS XIV

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The reception rooms were beautiful

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baby-breath, intermingled with fern fronds, over which soft lights shed a

Lovely Ann Reese, who wore a

quaint little costume of green and

white, greeted the guests as they ar-

rived, and Miss Mary Cage Tarver

and Miss Betty McCook presented

each with a nose gay of snowdorps

Mrs. Louis Langford of Monroe, a

charter member of the club, was the honor guest. Club members receiving

were Mrs. L. J. Fox, Mrs. Addison

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R. L. Reese, Mrs. W. G. McCook,

Mrs. Rodney Cline, Mrs. J. E. Jones,

Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mrs. Clyde Rodg-

ers, Mrs. W. E. Owen, Mrs. J. S. Mc-

Bride, Mrs. Paul K. Smith, Mrs. L. K.

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The lace draped tea table, develop-

ed in shades of green and white

theme, was centered with a mound

of white sweet peas, white carnations,

and graceful ferns. In addition to the

silver tea service, silver candelabra

holding lighted tapers of green graced

the board. Alternating at the tea

table were Miss Anna Idtse, Miss Helen Graham, Mrs. J. D. Holland, and Mrs. L. M. Wilson. They were

assisted in the courtesies of the tea room by Miss Sarah Emily Bennett, Miss Margaret Cupp, Miss Lois Thomason, Miss Dell Barksdale, and

Miss Sarah McDonald who wore love-

A delightful program of music was

rendered by Mr. Kendall Hearn, Miss

Ceila Lamson, Miss Johnnie Anna

Alden, Miss Elizabeth Nugent, Miss

Betty McCook, Mrs. Harvey Nelson

Mrs. Stella B. Kidd, Miss Doris Hat

The Junior Literary Club of Ray-

ville has studied American Fine Arts

for the past two years and concluded

the study with a series of three pro-

grams on Louisiana. The first of

these gave the history of the Acad-

ians. The customs and homes of these

people in their native land, their

derings and finally their arrival in

which is dear to the heart of every

Louisianian was given.

the metropolis it is today.

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ably reviewed.

enjoyed by all.

trials and hardships upon being car-

kell, and Mr. Harry Howard.

ly semi-evening frocks,

circle of friends.

H. L. Campbell,

(From "Samson and Dalilah")

Duet-March Slave .... Tschaikowsky

but when they were alone together

"No!" said Barney. Joan looked

heard his voice so vehement. She

It was then that Joan made her

(To Be Continued)

By Louis Breitenmoser

An incident of interest in connec-

Monroe musician and radio program

Louis Breitenmoser formerly was a

lege at Condent, La., and the mass

charge of the college. This will be

night will conclude a program of

Masses will be at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 as

Saturday's services consisted of

font, reading of the prophecies and

### Much Interest Is Centered In Clever Comedy

The Little theater play, "Up Pops the Devil," will be presented at the Ouachita junior college auditorium on Monday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m.

We have it from the director, that even with the many ups and downs the cast has experienced in attempting to put on this production-with the devil having popped up time and again, it is ready at last, and will be an evening of enjoyment for all who

Frances Miller, the charming assistant librarian at the Ouachita parish high school, stepped in the breach, and has done the Herculean task of learning the part of the leading lady in two weeks.

Frances has done a fine job, and you will love her as Anne Merrick. The cast is as follows:

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Mrs. Kent ....... Beryl Madison Mr. Platt ...... Thomas Davenport Mrs. Platt ....... Vivian Harper Inebriated Gentleman ......

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Here are a few reviews from the New York critics concerning "Up Pops the Devil" when it was presented there a few years ago:

"From the top of my review, to the bottom of my heart, I recommend it -witty dialogue, clever characterizations. 'Up Pops the Devil' is the most spontaneous offering of the season. In it, the wisdom of the foolish mingles right fagically with the folly of the wise."-New York World-Telegram.

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a melodramatic flavor then you must the four acts. by all means witness the presentation of a real thriller, "East Lynn," Wednesday night at Neville auditorium make "East Lynn" one of the most under the auspices of the Business spectacular dramas ever witnessed on and Professional Women's club of this the local stage.

selected from all the splendid talent ing effects play an important part, of this city, those whom she believes also the splendid acoustics which to be the very best suited to this permit every word spoken, to be heard in every section of the auditorium. type of drama. Unlike the frothy, Lynn calls for the heavier type of the price of the tickets within the acting—emotional depths are required reach of everyone and earnestly exof the leading characters who carry press a desire for every one, young

The four acts provide many beauiful scenic effects . . . a moonlit Lake Providence Will garden scene, for instance, where Barbara meets her brother who is under suspicion of murder . . . the beautiful gardens of East Lynn bordered with

n the production with the theme song, "Then You'll Remember Me,"

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flowers and trees with tall white ivy 31.--(Special)-The Easter service at stration agent, with Rev. David E. Holt, rector, de- nett. livering the Easter message.

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# College Minstrel Will

ior college production which is being directed by Miss Anne Marshall, will glad to hear that she is improving nicely from a severe attack of pneube presented next Friday night at monia. the college auditorium.

The minstrel is arranged to repre- to their friends was that of Miss Prissent great historical events. Such col- cilla Doughtey and Mr. Ruben Clark. lege comedians as Beatrice Rhymes, Leo Ticheli and Tony Lewis are handling leading roles in this season's

who has appeared at Paramount thea-The entertainment is being given by ter and the Country club dance shows members of the Varsity club, Y. M. on various occasions, is opening a C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

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# Forgotten Sweetheart

Joan sat down on the edge of Pat's ney, too. Louisiana: The story of Evangeline bed. "Pat, darling," she said, "what are you crying about?"

tory of Louisiana literature was giv- head against Joan's arm. "Silly of me Pat said in a quiet voice; "Joan, know I'll find plenty of ways to Easter masses Sunday morning and on, Ruth M. Stewart, Ada Jack Car- "when there's no reason." ver, and John J. Audubon were most

traced from the date of its founda- for weeks. And it was just as un- date." tion until the present time showing likely that Pat was homesick. She So Pat had noticed that Barney was how and why it has developed into adored the excitement of New York. troubled. After a long moment Joan She was never tired or bored.

The club was then taken on a tour that Pat had changed. She was more off some day and be married. through the famous Vieux Carre by subdued now. There was a becomway of a map, the history of each ing reserve about her.

"Who is he?" Joan asked.

Refreshments featuring Louisiana Joan felt Pat's arm grow tense against —and Barney.' products were served after each proher own. Then came Pat's usual Lying in the darkness, Joan batcheerful voice, "Now, won't you listen tled with herself and won. She would The members of the club feel that to Mrs. Detective!"

"Pat deeper appreciation of their state
"Pat dear forgi

seriously care for Vance. I've thought panionship, protection. from the first that he is Jerry's type. "I'm going snopping in the first that he is Jerry's type. "The going snopping in the first that he is Jerry's type. "The going snopping in the first that he is Jerry's type."

my head now. I have to!" Then it was Vance. Joan was amaz-The Okaloosa Home Demonstration ed at the revelation in the grim club met Tuesday afternoon at 2 young voice. How selfish she had to?" o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. P. been. So absorbed in her own un-McBride, with Mrs. Jewel McQuiller happiness she had failed to remem- things I like, Joanin charge. Mrs. McQuiller gave a ber that others had problems too. She interesting talk on "The Care had known of course that Pat was of Milk in the Home." This was fol- seeing a good deal of Vance Nicholas afternoon buying lingerie-lovely lowed by the nutrition leaders, Miss but it had never occurred to her that lacy, frilly things, piled in lavish

demonstrating corn chowder and bak- quite believe it. Of course he's good from a hanger.

ed egg custard, which was served to looking--' Regan Coon, Mrs. T. W. Clowers, Mrs. ing him all my time.

Mrs. N. L. Coon, Mrs. Maggie Grif- it meant anything. fin, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. "No use worrying, Joan. Guess Fletcher, Mrs. B. A Coon, Mrs. H. H. I've got another case of puppy love, Hobbs, Ammon Hobbs, Mrs. Arthur as mother would call it. I'll get over Kilpatrick, Mrs. Olivia Clowers, Miss it, I suppose, but it's painful while up against Pat's shoulders. "It makes Lucy Shipp, Mrs. H. P. McBride and it lasts-like mumps and measles." Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demon-

Joan sighed. If she and Pat were good for you," she said to Joan, "beentwined pillars of the Colonial home Grace Episcopal church here will be Demonstration club will be April 24, this new life seemed real. Memories The next meeting of the Home only at home tonight! Nothing about cause your eyes are darker." in the background . . . the snow storm with Lady Isobal returning to with Rev. David E. Holt rector despectively. Bey David E. Holt rector despectively. The snow held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. David E. Holt rector despectively. of Bob seemed a hundred times more were-" the saleswoman broke off in Mr. Percy McDanell and Mr. Doug genuine.

week-end here as the guests of rela- every memory, every gesture of Bob's. trousseau. No wonder! Joan knew She could still see the steadiness of that her own expression was far from Dr. R. L. Wood and Mr. Simmie his eyes, the little trick he had of bride-like. Woods of Monroe were the guests of drawing his brows together, a frown that was not frowning at all-just Mr. and Mrs. Collis Eady of Mon- concentration, the ominous set to his your color recessional hymn, "Jesus roe accompanied Mr. M. R. Coon chin when he was angry and the teasing smile which revealed his firm, Mrs. Eula Bryant and children of white teeth.

Jackson, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. She must not allow herself to think enthusiasm. Bryant's brother, Mr. Jessie Tolbird. of him. This absorption was shutting. It was that way with everything.

out every one. Even Pat. And Bar-

Barney had seemed troubled and preoccupied lately. He had ceased to question her about the date for Louisiana literature was the topic She threw an arm about the other their wedding. Perhaps he had been

be married! "But there must be a reason. Please Joan's heart thumping, her mind

veering frantically away from the de-The concluding study was "New Could Pat be grieving about Jerry cision again. "I don't know. Why?" Orleans," Americas most interesting Forrester? No, that did not seem like- And then Pat's sober voice. "Well,

said slowly, "Yes, I guess we should. A talk on Mardi Gras giving its Suddenly Joan believed she under- We'll make it soon, Pat. And anhistory from the beginning to present stood. It must be that Pat was in nounce it later. I don't want a lot of date and illustrated with pictures was love. How blind she had been not to fuss and excitement. You know how understand! All at once Joan saw popular Barney is. We'll just walk

just thinking," she said, "that my last chance has gone to be maid of honor There was a moment of silence, and walk down the aisle with you

put aside the dream existence in "Pat, dear, forgive me for saying which only Bob was real. She would

"Don't worry," Pat said. "I'm using "Ask Barney to let you off early. I want you to come with me." "You want me to help-

"Of course, Pat. Don't you want "I only meant I'd be selecting

They spent the early part of the Madie Hobbs, Miss Christene Clover and Miss Cecil Crowell, cooking and "Pat," Joan said slowly. "I can't The saleswoman lifted a negligee

the members present: Mrs. Jack ("Well, if you had had eyes you have," she said. It was an exquisite Crowell, Mrs. Calvin Tolbird, Mrs. would have noticed that I was giv-shade of blue artfully cut with lines that were demure, yet with a touch A. Coon, Mrs. Julian Cockerell, "I did notice, but I didn't think of sophistication. Soft, creamy lace added richness to the satin. "Like it, Pat?" asked Joan.

"It's a dream." The saleswoman held the negligee your blue eyes bluer," she smiled. "This shade would not be quite so

"But it's for Joan!" exclaimed Pat. "Oh, I'm serry. I thought you confusion. Joan smiled. The woman Wilbanks of Marion, La., spent the Unconsciously Joan had hoarded thought Pat was selecting her own

> "I'll take it," Joan said. "But Joan!" Pat protested. "It isn't

"It will do well enough," Joan said. "Well," said Pat, "when it comes to clothes, you hold the record for

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Whatever Pat admired Joan pur- thought you understood why I wanted chased. "Anyone would think we the afternoon off." were buying my trousseau," Pat said Joan did not hear Barney's reply on the way home.

A number of packages had arrived later she said, "Barney, can you before they reached the apartment imagine Pat being upset because we'll and were neatly stacked on the floor be leaving her?' of the living room, mute evidence of "Leaving her?" queried Barney. the busy afternoon. Joan gathered "On our trip," said Joan, wonderthem up and carried them into the ing why she needed to explain. "Maybedroom, dropping them on the win- be we'll have to take Pat along with dow seat.

Aren't you going to unwrap them?" "Not tonight," said Joan. at him, surprised. She had never

Pat thought Joan looked tired and had been teasing him, of course. It Joan, meeting Pat's wondering eyes, was strange he had not understood thought her sister looked weary. It that. Something had certainly gone really was much too soon after Pat's wrong with Barney's nerves. illness for her to be on her feet all afternoon. decision. "Barney," she said, "let's

"I'll finish the shopping tomor- get married soon row," Joan said. "I'm afraid this afternoon was too much for you. There's not much more to get. I'll need an- High Mass Score Written other evening dress and a traveling

"Oh," said Pat, "you'll be going away?"

"Of course," said Joan, smiling, tion with the Easter celebrations to 'Barney hasn't said anything about be held Sunday by St. Matthew's it recently but he used to be talking all the time about the cruise we were Catholic church will be the fact that to take. Some place in the tropics, the score for the high mass at 9:30 It's a cruise he thinks is just per- a. m. was written by Louis Breiten-

"Oh," said Pat. Her voice held a moser, father of Don Breitenmoser, "Pat—" began Joan wonderingly. manager. The mass is entitled "Misa

"It's just that I'll be lonely while Pia," you and Barney are gone," said Pat from the dressing table, behind a big professor of music at Jefferson colpowder puff. "Six weeks will be gone before you was written while he was engaged realize it," Joan assured her. "Pat, in that capacity. At that time it was

dear, why don't you go home for a dedicated to the Marist fathers in visit while we're away?" "No," said Pat brightly. "I'd rather the first time the mass has been read not. Don't worry about me! You in Monroe.

was herself again. The doorbell rang. "It's probably Easter observances which opened Barney," said Joan and turned from Thursday at St. Matthew's church.

"Let me," said Pat, and was off like usual. city. The growth of New Orleans was ly. Pat had seemed perfectly happy I think you ought to set a definite a flash. Joan heard her open the door and after a moment Barney's voice, blessing of the new fire and of the "Well, what's happened here?"

'We've been shopping for Joan."

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### **NINE CLUBS SEEK** PLAYERS TO FILL HOLES IN LINEUP

Several Clubs After Cuccinello, Star Brooklyn Infielder

By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, March 31.—The young flowers that failed to bloom in the spring training camps, tra la, have everything to do

last-minute scurrying of major league managers in search of hardy blossoms of other years. In fact, before the

with the frantic

first presidential ed in Washington April 16, something pulled off by the Boston Braves, the Brooklyn Dodgers,

and the Phillies, ir the National League to fill gaping holes caused by grapefruit league in-

The same situation exists to a lesser degree in the American League, particularly with the Athletics, with scarcely anyone to use for pitchers; the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians, both suffering infield trouble; and the St. Louis Browns, harrassed by lack of both cash and play-The Yankees and White Sox

juries and failure of rookies to de-

also are in the market for talent. The pennant chances of the Boston Braves, blessed with a fine pitching staff, the best defense in the league, and fair punch, crumpled with Rabbitt Maranville's left leg when the 42-year-old midget second baseman cracked up at home plate in an exhibition game with the Yankees. Typhoid fever germs bit deeply into the Giants chances of repeating last season's triumphs when they laid low Gus Mancuso, catching mainstay. The serious spiking of Dick Bartell, a grand shortstop, has ruined the Phillies infield for the time being. Failure of rookie pitchers to develop has left Casey Stengel at Brooklyn with Van Mungo, a star, and a lot of other

Since the Pirates, too, are worried over a second base situation left by the departure of Tony Piet and not completely filled by Tommy Thevenow, they have joined with the Braves and Phillies in an effort to pry Tony Cuccinello or Joe Stripp away from

The Dodgers will trade because they must have pitchers. Stengel would take Ed Brandt, top-ranking southpaw, from the Braves in exchange for Cuccinello, thereby solving one problem for Bill McKechnie, and promptly creating another. Brandt is the left-handed mainstay of the Boston staff.

Jumbo Jim Elliott or both to offer a rather tight affair. in exchange. He'd also like to have Hack Wilson. Feeling sorry for the Cochrane will be felt most, we be-

Since Paul Richards and Harry Dan- missed. liance as substitutes for Mancuso, of power during the coming camreturns, probably in June.

gaver might solve the infield prob- Of course, hitting alone won't cata- the \$25,000 added Agua Caliente lem of the Tigers, Indians or Browns.

A starting right-hander is wanted in the Phillies have so ably demonstrat
The Phillies have so ably demonstrat
Five Years Ago Today—Johnny Ris-Wes Ferrell from Cleveland as a gam- mound crew are decidedly dim, ble, or Mel Harder, Oral Hildebrand or Willis Hudlin with a prayer of

### Louisiana State Baseball Team In Debut Tuesday third to last place.

BATON ROUGE, March 31 .- (Spe- IN THE MONEY cial)-Harry Rabenhorst's Louisiana Carl Reynolds, the gent whose jaw State baseball team will make its 1934 got in the way of Bill Dickey's strong debut here Tuesday when the Tigers right fist a year and a half ago, may clash with the University of Alabama find himself in the money this year, nine on the opener of a two-game after watching a share of world seseries. The Tigers will meet Missis- ries dough slip away from him last sippi State here on Friday and Sat- season,

Dixie league by a 4 to 3 score.

# Quatra Bras II Wins

### BEANTOWN BANKS ON THEM



New blood, old blood and transfused blood . . . all go to make up the Boston Red Sox American league entry this season. . . . Bill Werber, above, is a sweet-looking infield recruit, according to Manager Bucky Harris. Rick Ferrell, lower left, "one of the best catchers in the league," probably will be Bucky's first aide de camp in handling the Sox. . . . Bill Cissell, lower right, former Chicago and Cleveland player, is expected to fill a



Kinney, Texas.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

weight of the day.

EVERAL of the bring the Sox out of the muck. And experts have consigned Mr. Cor- town entry will figure in the world nelius McGillicud- series split. dy's Philadelphia So Reynolds, who was beaten out

will sink that low. IVORY HUNTING

tham or Fresco Thompson, but all he last couple of months sulking around has sent to the majors are Vic Frasier, things more difficult. wants in return is Brandt, Such gen- home at Swarthmore, Rube Walberg Carl Reynolds, Alex Metzler, Art erosity slaughters McKechnie's Scotch won but nine games and lost 13 for Shires, Randy Moore, Bill Norman, en started in earnest, and he never of the most spectacular parts of the the A's in 1933, and he won't be Bruce Campbell, Smead Jolley, Irvin lost from then on, taking the set 7-5.

Terry may reach out to Albany and paign, but their pitching is a probsnare Zach Taylor, major league vet- lem. Jimmie Foxx, of course, tops eran, to handle the vital job of nurs- the list of sluggers and then Mack ing his pitchers along until Mancuso has Frank Higgins, Roger Cramer, Bob Johnson, Dib Williams, Ed Cole-The Yankees offer the best last- man and old Bing Miller, all of whom minute trading possibilities in the hit above or close to .300 last year. American League. Joe McCarthy has The A's batted .285 as a team during one extra outfielder and two surplus the 1933 chase, ranking second to the infielders. Lyn Larry and Jack Saltz-Senators.

return. He might turn out to be ed for the past several years. Mr. ko, Cleveland heavyweight, went on record as classing George Godfrey, of the Browns. McCarthy would take him now and his hopes for a winning colored fighter, as the leading heavy-

Grove and Cochrane mean the difference between a first and second Weissmuller of the Illinois A. C., by winning fairly easy matches here debate. Opponents of the plan said it division ball club. But we don't be- broke the 100-yard free style swim lieve their loss, together with that mark. His time was 53 4-5 seconds. of Earnshaw, Walberg, Bishop, et al, will cause the Athletics to sink from

Reynolds was the victim of a tough In their only practice game, the piece of luck last year. The Wash-Bengals lost to Longview of the West ington Senators, who subsequently won the American league pennant, Bolstered by several good sopho- traded him to the Browns, who finmore players, the Tigers are stronger ished in last place. The Browns, of this spring than in the past several course, got nothing, while the Senators each came out of that disastrous series with the Giants with around \$3,000 apiece above their regular sal-

This winter, however, the Browns Fort Worth Handicap

This winter, however, the Browns and the Red Sox pulled a deal and now Reynolds finds himself a memnews that "Ekky" is to be brought news that "Ekky" is to be brought the equipe. Worth handicap, feature race of the paign that is expected to bring them third day's racing here today. Gail- the American league gonfalon, after

finished out of the money. It was a Of course, knocking off the Senators policy.

### RUNYAN, LAFFOON LEAD IN VIRGINIA

Pair Of Pros Posts 69 To Show Way In Cavalier Open Tourney

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., March 31. On a bleak battleground, the tourng golf professionals began their last stand of the winter today in the Cavalier open with the veteran Paul Runyan and young Ky Laffoon leading the way through the first 18 holes

With a cold misty wind blowing across this ocean view course and the fairways and greens soggy from heavy rains, the stiff par 68 held its barrier secure although Laffoon and Billy Howell, young Richmond amateur, had orthodox figures badly beaten for more than half the route.

While Runyan, big money winner of the season and victor in this tournament a year ago, was hugging par closely with his 34-34-69 card, Laffoon burned up the front side with of 30, four shots under par, but required 39 blows coming in.

Likewise, Howell rounded the turn in 32 but also took 39 strokes on the way home and was tied with four professionals, Horton Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper and young Denny Loving, of Petersburg,

Cruickshank, Cooper and Tommy Armour, who was tied with Denny Shute, British open champion, at 72, also were par 36 out but had trouble with their putts in the second nine. Craig Wood, Bill Mehlhorn, and Chandler Harper, Virginia amateur champion, were together at 73, while five professionals, including Frank Walsh and Johnny Mears, were in the

After once postponing today's play, the tournament committee decided to adopt the original schedule. The second 18 holes will be played tomorrow with the final 36 on Monday for the \$1,500 in prize money.

### STOEFEN DEFEATS **GRANT FOR TITLE**

Californian Too Tall For Atlanta Star In Biltmore Final

Athletics to eighth of a goodly piece of coin by a trade, pair looked almost ludicrous together, ommended to the rules group for Towering over his opponent so the other violations of the rules were rec-Lester Stoefen, the lanky indoor adoption by the National Basketball American lect through another swap. All of champion, defeated little Bryan (Bit- Coaches' association at the closing sesague campaign, which makes a baseball career about sy) Grant, ranking No. 7 in straight sion of its convention here today. but we can't be- as uncertain as a bet on a horse race. sets, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5, in the finals of the sets that the A's Biltmore invitation tennis tournament

Mr. Mack's club The other day the papers carried a It was simply a question of size. on't be a pen- story about a rookie pitcher some Stoefen, six feet three and a half contender, woman had sent to the Cubs, A inches tall, just covered too much thanks to the woman scout is rare in baseball, but ground for Grant, who tips five feet an official hand the ball to a player wholesale distribution of his athletes there's one who has uncovered some two inches, to get around. "Aw, instead of merely handling it in out Jimmy Wilson, of the Phillies, thinks over the circuit, but the A's should very valuable ivory during her as- you're too big," Grant would gasp as of bounds toss-ins. Cuccinello would help his own in- finish above eighth place. His sales sociation with the Chicago White Sox. Stoefen stretched out for recoveries field and he has Snipe Hansen or have made the American league race She is Mrs. Roy Largent, of Mc- where the ball looked hopelessly out

Braves in their loss of Maranville, lieve. George Earnshaw was of little has traveled more than 250,000 miles Stoefen seemed unable to get warmed Terry would send them a second- use to Mack after midseason last year; in looking over prospects, she says. up and his little opponent was shootstring second baseman, George Gran- in fact, he spent a great deal of the Included in the list of players she ing them all around his feet to make

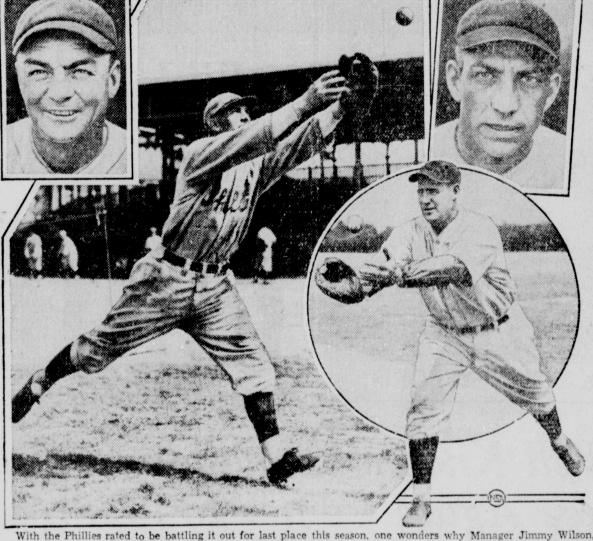
Jeffries, Luke Appling, Zeke Bonura, In the third set, they see-sawed ning have shown no particular bril- The Athletics should have plenty Otho Nitcholas, George Blackerby back and forth, winning game and game until Stoefen broke Grant's That's a pretty fair cargo of ivory. service on a double fault in the ninth for four personal fouls also was regame. Grant broke Stoefen's service right back, but Stoefen crashed One Year Ago Today-Gallant Sir, through the next two games with his owned by Norman W. Church, won battering drives and placements to the point where the foul was comtake the set 7-5 and match with a mitted. sizzling pace that literally burned up

### Misses Miley And Bauer Meet In Augusta Final

Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and isfied with the so-called three second Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., ad- rule. vanced to the finals of the Augusta A plan to take time out after each

Miss Miley will be held tomorrow. Miss Miley was victorious over Mrs. raisers, California apiarists send their Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland 4 and fixed at a minimum of 29 and one Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2.

# PHILS' INFIELDERS BRING SMILE TO WILSON



upper left, can smile. The secret is that the three infielders shown with him may set the league on fire before the mnant race is over. They are Dick Bartell, shortstop, center; Louis Chiozza, rookie second baseman obtained from Memphis, upper right, and big Don Hurst, the first sacker.

# Cage Coaches Recommend OUACHITA DEFEATS Minor Changes In Rules RUSTON NET TEAM

System For Convenience | school courts 48 by 84 feet, Of Fans

By Al Smith (Associated Press Staff Writer) ATLANTA, March 31.—(A)—Basketball fans, like football spectators, are going to have signals from officials they can understand-if the national

rules committee adopts the recom-Wig-wagging a foul so the fan can

Other changes, all minor, which the coaches passed on to the rules committee for official action were: 1. Increase of time out periods from

one to two minutes.

3. Discouraging, in some way, of the use of the huddle for signal calling, which they said slowed up the game. Elevation of the baskets from 10 to 12 feet and coloring the ball and the net under the rim black were scheduled for further research by a committee of coaches before being given serious consideration. The center tipgame, was unanimously upheld by the coaches, who overrode a suggestion it be eliminated.

ferred to a research committee, but the group rejected overwhelmingly a

Reported dissatisfaction with the rule requiring the offensive team to within ten seconds, was dissipated as the convention expressed itself unanimously in favor of retaining both the line and the ten second clause. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.-(A)- The coaches also said they were sat- of Maplewood, Mo., of the "Tomboy"

woman's invitation golf tournament field goal was rejected after lengthy would increase actual playing time The finals between Miss Bauer and and be too much of a strain on the players.

The standard size basketball was swarms of bees to the high Sierra re- 3 and Miss Bauer defeated Bernice half inches and a maximum of thirty Lions, 36. and one fourth inches in circumfer-

Officials Devise Wig-Wag ence. The coaches also favored college courts that are 50 by 94 feet and high Matches, Losing In Boys

> Howard B. Ortner, of Cornell university, was named president and George Edwards of the University of

ond vice president; and E. A. Kelle- held this year on April 13 and 14. her, of Fordham, third vice president. Ouachita won the girls' singles and

years before they do. Some, notably Ward Lambert, of Purdue, think leg- est teams in this section. slation in favor of the offense will be necessary shortly. They say too much attention is being paid to de- beat McCook, Ruston, 6-0, 6-2. fensive tactics. A fact which results in decreased interest on the part of the Kennedy, Ouachita, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

A rule requiring that a man-for- Hubbard, Ruston, 6-4, 6-2. man defense be used was put into practice by the University of Pitts- Ouachita, beat Tuten and Carnahan, ourgh and Illinois Wesleyan teams Ruston, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. last night and resulted in what its Girls' doubles, Sholars and Mauldin, onsors desired-speeding up of the Ouachita, beat McCook and Hubbard, game. Opponents of the massed, or Ruston, 6-2, 6-1. zone, defense, say it has caused most of the trouble with the game today, A Vamarie Reported Leading negro baseball. They have several clare, and they hope to legislate more action into the game, sooner or later.

### Collinston Girl Fourth In Free-Throw Contest

WICHITA, Kas., March 31 .- (AP)-Opal Hill, sharp-shooting forward of ing classic. the Shreveport, La., Meadows-Draughon team, won the free-throw owned by Vadin Makaroff, Oyster ners. The infield, which is composed A. A. U. basketball tournament to- in the lead late this afternoon. night by sinking 42 out of 50 shots.

teams, who scored 41. Other scores included:

Madge Line, Chicago Ricketts, 40. Rubby Fontenot, Collinston, La., high school, 40.

lege, Jackson, Tenn., 38. Helen Jane Dean, Denver Bonnie Marjorie Patterson, El Dorado, Ark.

Audra Welch, Wetumka, Okla., 27.

# Lions Win Four Of Five great team next fall until he gets

The Ouachita parish high school Missouri was selected secretary and tennis team won another dual meet conservatism, it also means a good treasurer. Other officers selected were: yesterday, trimming the Ruston high team-good enough to give anybody A. C. Lonborg, of Northwestern, school team 4 to 1. It was the last a scrap for the Southeastern title. first vice president; Dr. H. C. Carlson, meet for the Lions before the annual of the University of Pittsburgh, sec- tennis tournament at Ruston, to be

Singles

mendation of the coaches' association. W. S. Chandler, of Marquette; Ward all three doubles events, with Ruston Lambert, of Purdue; Nat Holman, of capturing the boys' singles in a close ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—(P)— tell whether its roughing, shoving or the College of the City of New York, battle featured by rallies by both and Roy Mundorff, of Georgia Tech, players. Ruston's doubles team put

Several of the proposals advanced The Ouachita team has made a fine here will eventually become part of record this season. Although the the basketball code, some of the players were not experienced at the coaches believe, but it will be several beginning of the season, the Lions George Keogan, of Notre Dame, and have played with some of the strong

> The summary: Girls' singles, Sholars, Ouachita, Boys' singles, Tuten, Ruston, beat Mixed doubles, Patton and Sholrs, Ouachita, beat Carnahan and

Boys' doubles, Kennedy and Knox,

# In Yacht Race To Havana

-(AP)-The fleet of 15 sailing yachts in ber were members of the Crawford the fifth annual St. Petersburg-Ha- team. Charleston, manager, is convana race was entering the gulf of sidered the greatest one-handed first Mexico late today, well on the way baseman in negro baseball. Their in the 284-mile international yacht- outfield of Ted Page, Jimmy Crutch-

championship of the women's National Bay, L. I., sportsman, was reported of Charleston, Morney, Williams and In second place was the Haligonian, best. Sam Streeter, Hunter, Matlock

The runner-up was Erma Anderson Houstoun Wall's 45-foot schooner and Satchell Paige are the hurlers. from Tampa and twice winner of the Havana race.

northeast late today but were too locals have the best team that has light to assure speedy passage to been developed here. Havana. The leaders are expected to The Pittsburgh team beat the Mon-Mamie Higginbottom, Lambuth col- reach the Cuban capital late Monday archs for the negro world series title or sooner if more brisk winds are en- two years ago and the present team countered. Fastest time on record for is seeking revenge.

### Frankie Parker Easily Defeats Memphis Star

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 31 .player in the United States senior were made today at a meeting here . . only to pass Gallant Sir, the year-old record . . . which made him of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau. interscholastic tournament today. Parker also shared in the doubles is made up of the following southwest.

Mickey Cochrane, catcher manager to the exhibition game with the pendicitis.

### OREGON TO PLAY IN BATON ROUGE

Heard Announces Two Grid Dates: Jones Still Seeks Tackles

BATON ROUGE, March 31 .- (A)-One of the problems that have been bothering Captain "Biff" Jones, Louisiana State university grid coach, was off his mind tonight but the other was still bearing down with undiminished pressure following close of

After announcing that the 1934 University of Mississippi-Louisiana State game set for November 17 would be played in Jackson, Miss., T. P. Heard, State athletic director, gave assurance that the bayou Tigers wouldn't have to go all the way out to the west coast to play Oregon on December 15 but would play the Webfeet in Baton Rouge instead.

The Oregon game announcement afforded Captain "Biff" mental relief, but after watching his boys hang up their spring training uniforms he saw no sure answer to the troublesome question as to where he'll get a couple of fellows capable of playing big time tackle on his team this fall.

The "tackles wanted" sign is still nanging outside Tiger stadium despite ix weeks of trying to find two huskies during spring practice that would measure up to the two line positions filled so staunchly last year by the giant Jack Torrance and "Gee" Mitchell, both of whom have served their

There are other vacancies to be filled, such as replacing sturdy John Kent at center and Bill Lobdell at quarter. But the tackles are looming s the spots to be plugged.

There's some fine veteran and year. ng material that will be available or nearly every other post on the am-the Tiger backs looked wonderful in spring work-outs-but Jones is those two line jobs taken care of. Regarding the outlook as a whole for the 1934 season, all he'll say is that it's fair. That's just what he means and all that he means, but coming from Jones, notable for his

Heard said the Oregon contest had been charted as a home game to avoid loss of time from studies by the Lou-

Portland and San Francisco had been discussed as possible settings for the Oregon tussle,

Their trip to Baton Rouge next winter will be the Webfeet's second in-vasion of Louisiana. They beat Louisiana State 12 to 0 on Tiger field in

### beginning of the season, the Lions have won four of the five meets they MONARCHS MEET **CRAWFORDS TODAY**

Monroe's first spring exhibition game will take place here today when the Pittsburgh Crawfords meet the local Monroe Monarchs at Casino park. The game between the two negro aggregations will start at 3 p.m. Quite a few fans will be on hand to witness the playing of Leroy Morney, former shortstop for the Monarchs, who went up to the negro national eague last year.

The Pittsburgh Crawfords are looked upon as the fastest team in outstanding stars in their group. More than half of the all-star negro team that represented the east at the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31. World's fair in Chicago last Septemfield and Vic Harris is a versatile The Vamarie, German-built ketch combination of hitters and base run-

Johnson, is said to be one of the very The Monarchs under Manager Johnson have shown good form in spring Favorable winds were out of the training. It has been said that the

### New Evangeline League Will Open On April 12

OPELOUSAS, La., March 31 .- (AP)-Final arrangements for the opening (P)-Frankie Parker, eighth ranking of the Evangeline baseball league tennis lists, easily defeated Ramsey today at which W. T. Daly, president

Thursday, April 12, was set as the opening date for the league which

Opening games for April 12 will be played as follows: Opelousas at Alex-

### ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.-(A)- Another Trainer Ruled Off Epsom Downs Track

HOUSTON, Tex., March 31.-(AP)-March 22, showed the use of narcotics,

# "Ekky" Guns Again For Sun Beau's Record the 1933 Hawthorne Gold Cup race How he amazed the world by his 2- is to beat the money-winning record to bringing Equipoise back to the tracks in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final round of the Bermuda Thursday, April 12, was set as the money-winning record in the final

By Jimmy Donahue (NEA Service Sports Writer)

Ten Years Ago Today-Johnny

Following the example of cattle

gion for the summer months.

When they announced last autumn handicap horse of them all into a life of oat munching and knitting. year,

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas, ber of the up-and-coming Boston back to the wars in April, the equine March 31.—(A)—Quatra Bras II, a club. The Red Sox, in case you brothers are considering a petition to park . . . and say it was the most period to that of the immortal Man His first appearance is scheduled of the Detroit Tigers, was taken ill for the \$7,500 Philadelphia Handicap during batting practice today prior Whitney animal from the tracks.

\$2,500 added race, six furlongs, for and the Yankees won't be an easy three-year-olds and up.

Well do they remember:

His three wins over Twenty Grand.

They recall:

His comeback as a 4-year-old after C. V. Whitney's chief reason in tent.

. . The seven in a row he won that the best 4-year-old in the field. They look with awe upon:

turf history . . . because he was car- more money than "Big Red," and has at Havre de Grace, April 21. 1:35 flat.

that Equipoise would be retired to bumper, at the far turn and come on a Kentucky Derby favorite . . . and the Whitney farm at Lexington, Ky., down that stretch to win a mighty caused \$1,000,000 to be wagered on To date "Ekky" has drawn down the Whitney farm at Lexington, Ky, down that stretch to win a mighty members of the Loyal Order of Thoroughbred Horseflesh stopped bolting oughbred Horseflesh stopped bolting dicap win over Plucky Play and Galton to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dicap win over Plucky Play and Galton to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dicap win over Plucky Play and Galton Fraker defeating to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down that stretch to win a mighty victory. . . And the Arlington Handrage to be lost when "Ekky" broke down to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dictional to be lost when "Ekky" broke down to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dictional to be lost when "Ekky" broke down to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dictional to be lost when "Ekky" broke down to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dictional to be lost when "Ekky" broke down to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dictional to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dictional to be wagered on purses totaling \$322,970, which is \$53, dictional to be wagered on purses to their food, quit acting up at the post, lant Sir with 135 pounds aboard! . . . with a serious illness and leg injuries.

The Whitney horse might have and extended a vote of thanks to the way he ran away from Gusto and the powers that forced the greatest Mate in the 1933 Arlington classic. The way he ran away from Gusto and the powers that forced the greatest Mate in the 1933 Arlington classic. The way he ran away from Gusto and the powers that forced the greatest Mate in the 1933 Arlington classic. The way he ran away from Gusto and the powers that forced the greatest Mate in the 1933 Arlington classic. The way he ran away from Gusto and the powers that forced the greatest Mate in the 1933 Arlington classic. The way he ran away from Gusto and the powers that forced the greatest Mate in the 1933 Arlington classic.

> The world record of 1:34 2-5 that the prime favorite every time he gal- good chance to pass the mark, since "Ekky" set over a mile at Arlington lops on a track. His record is com- purses are picking up.

to reduction in handicap classic There is little wonder, then, that purses, his earnings were cut consid- III During Batting Drill New Iberia at Lafayette. this great horse, now 6 years old, is erably. This year, however, he has a

They point out that his return will rying 128 pounds . . . which was 18 bested the great warrior's time in the If he does break Sun Beau's record, Brooklyn Dodgers. He will be put J. Rigione, trainer of Sand Runner, lardia was second and Desert Call was second and Desert Call many dreary years in the depths of the fitting reward should be permathe deprive them of a decent living and, pounds more than Jack High toted they assert, that is contrary to NRA when he set the previous mark of timer's marks in the mile and an nent retirement to a field of luscious land, where the Tiger training camp today. Chief Steward Martin Natheighth or mile and a quarter dis- Kentucky blue grass, where he can is located. It is feared the former anson announced a saliva test, made romp, roll, and eat to his heart's con- ace backstop of the Athletics has ap- after Sand Runner had won his race-

# LL. S. U. MEETS STAR INDIANA TRACK TEAM SATURDAY

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

### **OLYMPIC STARS ARE MEMBERS OF INVADING SQUAD**

Hornbostel And Fuqua On List Including Five Big Ten Champs

BATON ROUGE, La., March 31 .-(Special)-Five Big Ten champions, including two members of the 1932 U. S. Olympic team, will lead the strong Indiana Hoosiers into action against the national championship Louisiana State track team here Saturday afternoon. Against these stars, Bernie Moore will pit two national champions, Glenn Hardin and Jack Torrance, and lesser lights.

The dual meet between these two outstanding teams promises to be the finest ever staged below the Mason-Dixon line and although neither team is in mid-season form as yet some excellent marks are expected to be registered.

Charley Hornbostel, great middle distance star, and Ivan Fuqua, 440yard ace, are the standout men on the Indiana team. Eath were members of Uncle Sam's last Olympic team and were named 1933 all-Americans, Hornbostel in the half-mile and Fuqua in the 400 meters. Other stars on the Indiana team include Wes Busbee, Big Ten discus champion, and Steve Divich, kingpin of the Western conference pole vaulters, Indiana also will bring along its championship mile relay team, composed of Hornbostel, Fuqua, Harpold and Bicking. This quartet not only won the Big Ten title, but carried off the onors in the national A. A. U. as

well as in the Butler relays. In addition to being Big Ten 880yard champion, Hornbostel holds the unofficial world's record of 1:50.9 for the half. The rangy Indiana star will compete against L. S. U. in both the half and mile, events in which he holds western conference records. He should have little trouble winning both races against L. S. U.

immer, is the best quarter-miler in the midwest. He has plenty of speed ed the Newark Bears, 6 to 5. and does double duty in the sprints, having established Western conference records in both the furlong and the quarter.

Fuqua will clash with Hardin, national quarter-mile and low hurdle champion, in the quarter Saturday and this race promises to be the feature of the program. Hardin beat the Indiana star by two feet in world's record time in the national last summer at Chicago.

mark and will rule favorite over Torrance in this event. The Tiger giant, Gall; de Shong, Tamulis and Dickey. with a world's record shattering toss of 53 feet six inches in his first 1934 neet, is expected to drub Busbee in

ofer first place for the Hoosiers. gainst L. S. U. include Duke Hobbs, Fred Marberry and Vic Sorrell. distance runner; Dan Caldemeyer, hurdler and high jumper capable of doing better than six feet; Neely, an
distance runner; Dan Caldemeyer, The Dodgers had many scoring opportunities, especially during Marberry's five-inning stand on the berry's five-inning stand on the season with the Tiger according to the season of the and Chattin, a distance runner.

### Sea Fox Wins Feature As Florida Season Ends

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.-(AP)-The long Florida racing season came to a close at Tropical park today with one of the largest crowds of the meeting present to see Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Sea Fox turn in a surprise victory in the one-mile of the Nourmahal handicap.

With Don Meade in the saddle, the six-year-old son of Man O'War stepped the eight furlongs in 1:37 3-5, Beck, Munns and Sukeforth. just two-fifths of a second slower than the track record, to cross the finish line a length in front of J.

Sea Fox was the medium of a heavy Cincinnati (N) ...301 110 240—12 15 2 ly lost control of his pitching arm plunge in the mutuels with the result Columbus (AA) ..000 110 100— 3 10 5 in the ninth inning of a spring trainthat he paid only \$9.30 for \$2, despite that he paid only \$3.30 lor to vance, Brennan and Oracles, the fact he had not finished in the Laveque; Cross, Harwood and Odea, money in three other races over the Munson. winter turf.

# Pro Football Magnates

throughout the south and west will Reds at Tampa, meet here Tuesday morning to form the American Football association. S. A. Godman of Memphis, one of

Charles Pierce and Al Lane, Dallas, Texas; Ed C. Langan, Louisville; camp for the tenth training session Wade Ison and Sol Turner, Charlotte, the A's have spent here, the veteran Robert Sampson, St. Louis; E. J. Humphrey, Oklahoma chances for success in the 1934 cam-City; Sain Avey, Tulsa, and S. A. God- paign, but put it squarely up to his an. Memphis.

# Memphis Outfielder Is

club, announced. Bell was with the Buffalo (IL) Chicks two years ago, but was farmed league last season.

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line; Pearce, Holley and Todd.

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Ossie Bleuge, veteran Senator in-

fielder, led the winners' attack blast-

ing out three hits, one a triple, and

New Orleans ..... 000 002 000-2 7 1

BUCS RALLY TO WIN

Pittsburgh (NL) ...000 020 005-7 9 1

CARDS DOWN RED SOX

farewell party today by dropping a

CHISOX TROUNCE PASADENA

PASADENA, Calif.—The Chicago White Sox pounded the offerings of

three pitchers of the Pasadena

Merchants for 15 runs here today

while Paul Gregory went nine in-

nings and held the semi-pro outfit to

Pasadena ..........000 000 020— 2 7 4

COLLEGE BASEBALL

two runs and seven hits.

neke, Lee and Hartnett, Tate.

Pirates a 7 to 6 victory.

spired baseball.

LOS ANGELES-Hal Lee complete-

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 31 .--

YANKS NOSE OUT BEARS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31. (P)-With Jimmy de Shong, Inter- (P)-A three-run rally-with the opthe New York Yankees today defeat- International leaguers in a Grapefruit

De Shong permitted only two runs o cross the plate but Vito Tamulis, Montreal his successor, was not as effective.

The Bears counted twice in the ninth

McNamara, Chamberlain, and Hen-The Bears counted twice in the ninth to tie the score but the Yankees came back to put over the winning tally on Red Wolfe's single after Don Heffner had walked and advanced to second while Lary, running for

Busbee, who hailed from Laurel, Newark ...........000 002 102-5 12 1 Miss., hurls the discus past the 160-foot New York ......201 000 021-6 11 1 Chandler, Duke, White and Glenn, New York .......200 100 000-3 9 2

### TIGERS TRIM DODGERS

shot. Divich is a 13-foot plus pole Although held to four hits by the Coulter and this event looks like an- combined pitching of Walter Beck

other hurdler; Smullen, a good sophomound, but the Tiger ace left six more two-miler; Frank Krutchten, men stranded on the bases. Sorrell action in tomorrow's exhibition at javelin thrower; Don Harpold, quaralso was tight in the pinches, leaving Biloxi, Miss., against New Orleans. ter-miler; Wes Bicking, half-miler, three Dodgers on the bases, although Whitehill also will be sent to the hill the National leaguers got to him for if he has recovered sufficiently from their only run on a single by Johnny a leg bruise inflicted by a hard-hit Frederick and Danny Taylor's triple ball. in the sixth.

> The Tigers scored all of their runs off Beck, counting once in the first inning on a base on balls and Gerald Walker's double, and twice in the Pelicans. Southern association and sixth. A pair of triples of Rogell and Dixie champions, 8-2, in an exhibi-Greenberg with the aid of an infield tion game today. single and a long fly accounted for the sixth frame tallies. Score by innings:

> Detroit ............100 002 000-3 4 3 driving in three runs. Cronin and Brooklyn .......000 001 000-1 7 1 Myer fielded sensationally in the Marberry, Sorrell and Hayworth; field, Hughes and Oulliber led the Birds at the plate, garnering two hits

### REDS WHIP COLUMBUS

AVON PARK, Fla.-The Cincin- Washington ......000 231 20x-8 14 1 Badame's Khorasan. G. Riley's Con- nati Reds today shook off the jinx sistent North Mill, was third in a field of nine that included H. P. Headley's Big Beau, winner of three previous starts.

Messenger, Margavio, Galyean and Which minor league clubs had over them and walloped the Columbus Red Birds 13 to 3, to avenge a 6-4 set back at the hands of the columbus starts.

### BRAVES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Elated Memphis Tuesday over his team's success against the Red Sox, Manager Bill McKechnie today gave his Boston Braves the en-MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31 .- (P)- tire day off. They will return to ac-Sponsors of professional football tion tomorrow against the Cincinnati

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 31.-(A) \*S. A. Godman of Memphis Tigers, —Connie Mack diew the the backers of the Memphis Tigers, the Philadelphia Athletics spring train--Connie Mack drew the curtain on Godman said sportsmen represent- ing camp grind today and led his ing 11 cities have assured him they will attend the meeting. They are:

As he locked up the Fort Myers leader refused to weigh the team's

### BROWNS BEAT BISONS FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 31. -(A)-Bruce Campbell, Brown out-

Released To Tyler Club rielder, rifled a tremendous home-run over the right center fence here run over the right center fence here memphis, Tenn., March 31.—(A)— run over the right center fence here today, thus breaking a 4-4 tie and giv-Milligan, Rohrer; Gregory and Shea. Fern Bell, Memphis Chicks outfielder, ing the St. Louis Browns a 5-4 victory West Dixle league today, President
Thomas R. Watkins, of the Memphis

St. Louis Browns a 3-4 Victory
over the Buffalo Bisons.

COLLEGE BASEBS
At Watk Forest, N. C.: V
At Watk Forest, N. C.: V
and Lee 7; Wake Forest 6.

At Wake Forest, N. C.: Washington At Gastonia, N. C.: North Carolina ....010 001 110-4 6 1 Weaver, McAfee and Hemsley and 15; Davidson 4. Beckley of the Middle Atlantic Grube; Gould, Lisenbee, Wilson and At Clemson College, S. C.: Duke 5; Clemson 10. Course.

### **DUNLAP MEDALIST** IN AMATEUR MEET

National Champion Posts Sub-Par 69 In North-South Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31 .-- (AP) -George T. Dunlap, Jr., won medal honors by a seven stroke margin over the field of 117 as he scored a parsmashing 67 today for his qualifying round in the north and south amateur golf championship.

The national amateur champion, always at his best on the putting surface, never exhibited finer touch on the sand greens here and was over par on only one hole, the 215 fourth where he sliced his tee shot, a number three wood into the woods and

August Kammer, a New Jersey star nished second to Dunlap with a 74. The South Orange boy put together two 37's for his score and finished a stroke ahead of Thomas Jamison, Jr. of Greenburg, Penna., who had a 36-Tied for fourth place with 76's were five players, Charles Glare of New

York, Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., Bayard Mitchell of Pine Valley, N. J., Halbert J. Blue of Pittsburg, and Alan Smith of Asheville. Only sixteen players in the big field broke 80. R. A. Stranahan of Toledo and Dick Wilson of Southern Pines were tied at 77. Knotted at 78 were Ray Lenehan of Providence, R. I., Donald Parsons of Youngstown, Ohio, and Earl Stokes, Jr., brilliant Louis-

ille youngster. Just under the 80 mark with 79's were Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N Y., veteran, Robert Lester of West Orange, N. J., and R. L. Warner of

### **Bobby Jones** Says

national league recruit, striking out position infield aiding with a pair of nated British Walker cup team op-Fuqua, who toured Europe with a nine of his former team mates and errors—gave Jimmy Wilson's Phillies posite the American side selected for picked team of American stars last allowing only five hits in six innings, a 4 to 2 triumph over the Montreal the match, a number of interesting everything depends upon the order of the two sides, in at least one case the interest of the meeting might well 3 justify a departure from the usual procedure in order to bring it about. It has been the accepted idea that to the respective amateur champions INDIANS TRIM GIANTS

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—(P)—

opposed to one another in the number one position. This year the right

opposed to one another in the number one position. This year the right

opposed to one another in the number of meaning the lists, and nothing slows a fighter up like you wherever and whenever I want be fit when he steps into the ring tull of illustrated shots as played to. You fall over your own feet. With the champion. As for the fight, by the world's greatest profes-Dickey, was being thrown out at impley bases in the seventh clear since the team includes the inning, broke a tie and paved the way United States open champion in the for the Cleveland Indians 7 to 3 vic- person of Johnny Goodman. Nevertory over the New York Giants to- theless, one would expect to see

to Dunlap in the British Amateur MOBILE, Ala., March 31.-(P)- last year, when as it turned out a action in tomorrow's exhibition at MOBILE, Ala.-The Washington Senators defeated the New Orleans cipals as well. I should not be surprised to see it come about.

Onimet-Wethered Old Rivals

Another exciting possibility hovers over our captain, Francis Ouimet and Roger Wethered, on the opposing side. Everyone in or around St. Andrews still remembers the wonderful match fought out by these two in 1926 when the result of the entire contest turned upon the outcome of their engagement. Everyone remembers how brilliantly the Englishman played, and how desperately and well Ouimet fought to preserve the scant lead which America enjoyed at the moment. In the end, after trailing all day behind Wethered's superb golf. Ouimet finally brought off a magnificent finish to halve the match and save the deciding point.

ing series game here today between These are the two matches which appeal most on the ground of senti- are shown. This will give more free-Pittsburgh and Chicago, giving the ment. We might add, in order to take us back a few years, an encounter between Max Marston and either Cyril Tolley or Tony Torrance. But Chicago (NL) .....103 100 001-6 12 3 French, Chagnon and Veltman; Waron the basis of interesting and creditable golf, it seems that it makes little SARASOTA, Fla.—The Boston Red difference where the names will land. The two teams looked to be better Sox gave President Tom Yawkey and balanced with youth and experience General Manager Eddie Collins a sad than ever before. And there is no denying that each is a fine represen-6-3 exhibition game to the St. Louis tative side. Everyone seems pleased Cardinals after a display of uninwith the British selection, even as we are with ours. It should be a great St. Louis (N) .....104 010 000-6 10 2

termueller, Welch and Hinkle, Legett.

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### Barbers And Transients To Play Two Games Today

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# Sports Through Edgren's Eyes



By Robert Edgren

cil is about a welterweight in size, on with you. but he seems to have quite a bit of influence with Baer-perhaps because | So Dempsey put the gloves on with | gave him another chance, against Lebig Max knows Ancil stands very Max and thumped Max vigorously for vinsky, and Max worked so much strong with Jack Dempsey and can a couple of rounds. He might have better that Dempsey matched him call Jack in to help if necessary. Baer made it a round or two more, but against Schmeling. This time, under had some experience with Dempsey the air is thin at Reno and Demp- Dempsey's orders, Baer didn't clown at Reno a couple of years ago when sey, while always in good shape, at all, and he knocked the German Dempsey matched him against Pao- wasn't actually in training and found ex-champion out in convincing style. lino and found it necessary to use a that he was beginning to puff a bit. little control over Baer's training camp | Slamming in a couple of good ones

Baer had his own theories about sey suddenly pulled off the gloves and since the Schmeling fight, but with training. His idea was to work hard spoke to Baer something in this man- a championship chance in sight it before the customers in the after- ner: noon, and after dinner skip out of "You feel great, do you? Why, Dempsey's approval. I except to see camp in his big car and go down you're rotten. I'm not supposed to him get right down to real training. to Reno to enjoy life. Max argued be a boxer, and I'm not in training. He can work when he wants to, and that constant training is monotonous, I'm soft and slow, but I can sock I don't think there is any doubt he'll to improve your golf game. It is the absolute best of his ability.

shown himself to rank Number 1 a good fighter and you're throwing I've seen Baer in several fights. He George Dunlap and Michael Scott as among the champions and contenders of all time in the art of avoiding top match.

among the champions and contenders your chance away. Now, I'll tell you is not a fancy boxer, but he's no something: either you're going to cut fool. There's never a moment he out the fooling and get down to work doesn't know exactly what he's doing. into camp about two a. m.

The Night Owl Caught Coef first place for the Hoosiers.

and Leslie Munns, the Detroit Tigers and Leslie M to Baton Rouge to compete 1, today behind the fine hurling of the fire hurling of the fine hurling of the fire hurling of the fine hurling of the golfers everywhere would like very connection. It would be better to say aren't you? Joe Cronin wants Earl Whitehill, Al much to see a meeting between Mich- that Baer's big sixteen cylinder car Baer promised to be good. Demp- the time comes. He is tough, strong, ael Scott and Chandler Egan the would come rolling in. Baer's one sey locked up his car and the train- fast enough, cool at all times, and so ground veterans of the two teams, shining virtue is that the stuff that ing went on. Baer worked hard and overwhelmingly confident that it is These two have travelled long and causes a fellow to come rolling in got into really first class shape. He almost parallel roads to golfing glory, under his own power hasn't interest- did get a friend of his to run him by Carnera's great bulk. In fact yet they have never met. They reped him at all. And when you think down to town in a flivver a few times, resent a school of golf which goes of some of the old time heavyweight after dinner, but he got back early. back far beyond anything their team- sluggers and their propensity to in- and on occasional midnight inspection is something to laugh at. When the mates have ever known, and yet they dulge in liquid refreshment to the trips Dempsey found Max sound two met for the movies in Hollywood are still good enough to take anything rolling stage, this is a virtue indeed. asleep. the youngsters can produce. To place Well, Jack Dempsey discovered that Max lost the decision to Paolino, ters lest Baer might think it a great them together would certainly add a Baer's car, carrying Baer, had de- not because he wasn't in trim but joke to slip one over on Carnera's thrilling interest to the match, and veloped a habit of rolling into camp because of his natural inclination to chin I am sure, provide a considerable at 2 a. m., and he went right out stall and grin and play to the crowd As for Carnera, he has strength, amount of pleasure for the two prin- there at daylight one morning, pulled in the final rounds when the tough weight, and he has learned a lot about Max out of the hay, and asked Max Basque was still tearing in. Dempsey fighting this past year. He hasn't

"Fine! Great!" said Max.

POSITION OF LEFT HAND RULES

with the left hand turned too far

dom to the wrist.

### The next thing, in this Baer-Car- nasium," said Dempsey. "I am not Paolino the decision on his aggresnera matter, is for Ancil Hoffman to catch Baer and put him to work An. catch Baer and put him to work. An- ine good. I wish to put the gloves things that sobered him considerably.

The Dempsey Test

to wind up the second round Demp- has been fooling around quite a bit

Joe Vosmik's home run, hit with two to the American leadership is not so get into town about dark and spend What are you going to do when you any man with Baer's punch has a several hours avoiding monotony to meet this tough baby Paolino, who chance to knock out any man living. can fight all day without drawing a A chance-I'll not claim anything I'll remark here that Mr. Baer has long breath, You have the making of more for him at this time. Cleveland .......001 101 31x—7 12 2

Hubbell, Castleman, Bell and Rich—
As interesting as this match would many midnight devices and come rolling garage and it'll stay there until the rarely hit where the blow will do fight is over. You stay in camp at night and be in the hay by 10 o'clock, I don't speak of Mr. Baer "rolling and I'm going to put somebody out his chin into them. He can wait for

figured Baer should have cut loose the easy, smooth action of Max Baer, with all he had, taking every chance but he's anything but clumsy, for a

### Jackson Golfer Scores Ace On Par Four Hole

JACKSON, Miss., March 31 .- (A)- hurt him. He tired them all out, but Bob Dixon, Jackson salesman, drove they weren't hitting him on the chir himself into America's select "Hole- with anything like the Baer punch. If It is important that the hands are in-one" club today with a terrific Baer manages to get a few of those placed on the shaft in their proper wallop which sent the ball spinning hefty rights over it may be a differposition, regardless of whether one from the tee straight into the cup on ent story. chooses to use the overlapping or in- the par 4 fourth hole at the municipal (Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren) golf course here today.

When placing the left hand on the shaft, turn the hand to the right until at least three knuckles of the hand some lost sight of the ball when it reached the edge of the green, but a threcsome, which had just finished playing No. 4, watched the ball tric-

Do not attempt to swing the club kle into the cup. It was the first hole-in-one ever recorded in Jackson on a par four

### Tulane And Texas Tennis Teams Split Six Matches

AUSTIN, Texas, March 31.-(AP)-Tulane and the University of Texas broke even in a tennis meet here Saturday, each winning two singles and one doubles matches. Ed Sutter of Tulane defeated Mar-

tin Buxby of Texas in the feature singles match, while Buxby teamed with Bert Weltens, defeated Sutter and Kendall Cram, of Tulane, in the outstanding doubles match of the after-Summary:

Singles: Sutter, Tulane, defeated Buxby, Texas, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Hume, Tulane, defeated Pease,

Texas, 8-6, 7-5. Welton, Texas, defeated Cram, Tu-Brady, Texas, defeated Hespel, Tulane, 6-2, 6-0.

Buxby and Weltens, Texas, defeated Sutter and Cram, Tulane, 6-8, 6-1, Hespel and Hume, Tulane, won over Pease and Brady, Texas, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Doubles:

### **MAROONS BOAST** VETERAN SQUAD

Mississippi State Baseball Team Expected To Be A Winner

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 31. -(A')-The Mississippi State college baseball team this year will be made up largely of veterans since only two members of the 1933 team will be missing from the line-up when the season opens in April.

Coach Dudy Noble lost two regulars, Buford Taylor, pitcher, and Leslie Horn, outfielder. Taylor was recently ruled ineligible because of the fiveyear rule, but there are plenty of new candidates for the pitching staff. Eight men are now out for mound duty. Most promising of these are Harry Bolton, "Lefty" Coleman, Grady Perkins, and Dick Shaw, but Noble will find support for these in Crubaugh, Wilson, Weems, and Clark.

Jeff Haley, first string catcher last year, is back facing a hard fight with Clarence Hines for the first string call. Frank Waits and Carl Sikes. seniors, are out in front at first and second base, with Gerald Cooper and Bill Denten playing understudy roles. Bee Underwood and Stringer, a junior, are on even terms at short, while "Slim" Cassibry holds an edge over Buddy Richmond at third.

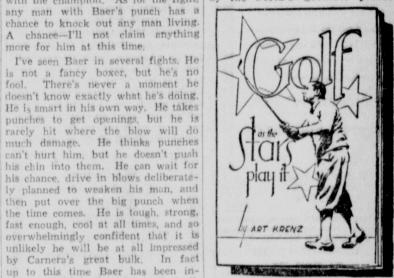
Chici Burch, regular outfielder on the job for the center lot and the attention of Coach Noble is centered on the performance of aspirants for left and right field. Last year Hines, Roper and Haynes alternated in right field while Burch and Horn held down the other fielding jobs.

Should a number of candidates now Noble will assign catching duties to The result was that Baer cut out his Jess Haley and send Hines back to right field. It is also likely that Stringer, a hard hitter, will be sent from short stop to the outfield.

The team this year is well fortified with batterymen, and if the fielding comes up to standard and the potential hitting powers of the squad is fully exerted, the Maroons should be dangerous

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clowning from that time on. Dempsey

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unlikely he will be at all impress

up to this time Baer has been in-

there was great anxiety in some quar-

man of his bulk. There's speed in his

big legs and he isn't slow with that

left hand. He is hard to hit because

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durance in the bouts with Sharkey

Paolino and Loughran, who couldn't

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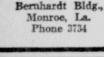
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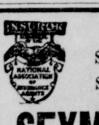
company until needed by the owners. Mr. Bruno has a special cementing damage. The utmost care is used in handling machine for cementing half soles on A heavy percentage of fires is diwomen's shoes. It is a hydro-press rectly responsible for increased taxes their valuable property to this con- machine and no nails are used in the erty is destroyed the share of the cern. This comes as a dual service, process. The North Second Street cost of government it paid must be as the firm is prepared to haul the shop also has a Landis stapler and levied against other property. By goods from the home and place them stitcher to sew half soles on ladies' the same token, fire destroys jobs, shoes and the shop is thus enabled to investment opportunities, and deprives Regardless of the size of the job, make a neat job on any kind or style families of their livelihood. if it involves hauling, moving or stor- of shoe. There is no other such ma- We all regard arson fires as social age, one might get in touch with the chine within a radius of 100 miles of

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The North Second Street shop feabiographies and other literature, is tures what is known as selective shoe available at the Standard Office Sup- service. That is, the price of a half sole job, for instance, depends upon The library has proven a popular the grade of leather used. Thus a innovation at the downtown store. patron may have his or her shoes half soled at a price that is as low as may ent to drop in at the Standard Office be found any place, or if preferred, and Supply company and select a a higher grade of leather will be used book to read before they go home. at a slightly increased price for the finished job.

> The North Second Street shop was making an attractive interior and exterior. Comfortable waiting chairs, with enclosed foot-stools, have been installed for the convenience of patrons who wish to wait while their work is completed.

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tors of General tires. For years, motorists have had their

their automobile tires. Before this year, it had not been possible to have both in the same tire.

quiet, however. of tire, with its knobs and spots of rubber which helped to hold the tire

tire noises developed in contact with and the new LaFayette, while addihe pavement.

In its 1934 blowout-proof tire, Gen-shown on the floor of the tower. eral's engineering staff has succeeded in building into the same tire both ilence and safety by devising a new tread with a winding, irregular design that not only presents non-skid angles to the road surface in all directions but which takes the tire noises out of motoring because of the absence of knobs and spots of rubber, whose wearing away formerly caused

With all of the blowout-proof properties that General has been building into its tires for years and with the additional advantages of tire quietness, the 1934 Generals have gone a long step ahead of the field in the tire

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crimes-but every fire which is preventable, is an economic crime. That The North Second Street Shoe shop is worth remembering now, when ment, using a spray process that in- be bent toward using to the full all

### W. W. Beeson Is Named As Code Representative

In conformity with a request of the national organization, journeymen barbers of the local barbers' union at a meeting Friday night elected W. W. Beeson as a representative of journeymen on the recently organized code authority for the fifth congressional district. Mr. Beeson's nomination will be

sent to NRA authorities at Washingrecently painted and redecorated, ton along with the committee nominated for the barber code authority at the district meeting here last Thursday night.

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World's Fair Exhibit KENOSHA, Wis., March 24 .-- (Spe-

Nash Again Sponsors

cial)-C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales of the Nash Motors company, announced today that Nash will re-enter the 1934 Century of Progress exposition with a sparkling exhibit of Nash and LaFayette motor

Din and danger have given way to Assurance of Nash participation in silence and safety in the newest tire the new fair came when Mr. Bliss developments of 1934, according to J. signed the contract with the Whiting Sherrouse, of the Circle S and corporation for the celebrated plate Central service stations, local distribu- glass tower which was admired by millions last year and formed one of the most interesting automotive feachoice between silence and safety in tures of the exposition. Located just south of the travel

and transport building and in the heart of the transportation area, the Previously, if a car-owner wanted Nash "Tower of Value" creates a focus quietness in his tires before all else, of interest for motorists visiting the he could get ordinary ribbed tread fair. A gleaming glass tower, 85 feet tires, with parallel ribs running high, incloses an endless moving chain around the tire in the center of the exhibit of Nash products. It will be tread. The tire, however, has little operated steadily throughout the or no non-skid properties as the par- course of the 1934 Century of Progress, allel ribs acted much as sled runners inviting the detailed study of such on slippery surfaces. They were outstanding Nash engineering features as twin-ignition, valve-in-head engine Others motorists who preferred construction, new "speed-stream" stylsafety to quietness in their tires used ing, designed to cleave the air but not the conventional non-skid tread type to violate good form in design, and scores of additional advancements. In the revolving tower Nash plans to to the road in emergencies. As these show special models of three new knobs of rubber wore off, however, 1934 series of Nash twin-ignition cars show special models of three new

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The annual per capita fire loss in The smoker of this hand-made and the United States is \$3.00. The aver-cellophane-wrapped cigar has learned intries is only 60 cents, according of the El Cubo to be constant year o Downes Brokerage, Inc., local in and year out and that he will algents in the Ouachita National Bank ways be able to buy this cigar fresh. They are always fresh-the big de-That astonishing difference is prin- mand for the product keeps the El pally the result of a single cause: Cubo moving from the dealer's

and lose its smoking satisfaction. fortune to have a fire-in Europe it be, the El Cubo smoker can find his Bruno's Electric Shoe shop, located is a crime, and if a third party's prop- favorite cigar. He might drop in at erty is damaged the person whose practically any cigar dealer's in Monterritory and he will find El Cubos associates. Bruno's shop is one of the the European attitude of mind toward popular product. In fact, there are ket that are as well and widely dis-

If you have not already done so, it is suggested that you try the El Cubo cigar once. Not only will the popular price of the El Cubo appeal to you, but you will find that you get great smoking satisfaction out of it Phil D. Mayer company and Sons, Ltd., manufacturers of the product "We only ask the cigar smoker in Monroe and this territory to give the El Cubo a fair and impartial trial. We believe that they will find unusual quality in the El Cubo."

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# Markets -- Financial

### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 31 .- (AP)-Stocks pointed slowly upward in today's brief session. The principal activity was in a handful of specialties and it was reported that professionals were busy in a few low-priced issues. Most of the old-time leaders improved, but they were relatively dull. The close firm. Transfers approximated

700,000 shares. Many operators extended yesterday's holiday and little public participation was apparent, At the same time brokerage house sentiment was still of the inflationary type and offerings, except in some of the utilities, were scarce. Grains furnished no especial inspi-

ration for equties. Wheat, corn, oats enced by reports of moisture both and other cereals were slightly lower southwest and northwest, wheat prices at mid-day. Most of the other futures averaged lower early today. Opening markets were closed.

mildly mixed.

Changes in foreign currency rates were negligible. Foreign exchange figures, 1-2 to 1 cent above Thurstrading in the principal European cen- day's finish, May 86 7-8-87, corn 5-8ters was suspended for the Easter 7-8 up, oats unchanged to 1-4 off, and holidays.

rush which put a number of stocks up 1 to around 3 points. There was a demand for steel and metal equities. U. S. Smelting got up more than 4, Bethlehem Stell 3, U. S. Steel nearly Allied Chemical 3 and American Locomotive 2.

Issues up fractions to around a point at the finish included Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, General Electric, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone Montgomery Ward, Case, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Noranda, Wilson Co., Armour of Illinois, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Baldwin and N. Y. Central. Some of the aircrafts, aviation

equipment and amusement issues were given a run for advances of fractions to around a point.

FINAL QUOTATIONS Allied Chemical & Dye ... 153

American Beet Sugar ... 11¼

American Can ... 9934

American Car & Fdy ... 28½

American Commercial Alcohol ... 49¼

American & Foreign Power ... 10 American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refining
American Sugar Refining
American Telephone & Telegraph
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Chrysler Corporation ..... 
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Montgomery Ward
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, March 31 .- (A)-Stocks firm: specialties active Bonds, steady; U. S. governments firm. Curb, irregular; mining issues firm. Foreign exchanges steady; changes narrow. Cotton, sugar, and coffee closed.

CHICAGO.-Wheat, strong; expected Roosevelt announcement. Corn, higher; sympathy with wheat. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, nominal steady, few sales \$4.15 downward. Cotton, stronger, 4 to 9 points higher.

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 31.-(AP)-Influunchanged to 1-4 lower, May 86-Bonds, especially secondary rail 863-8, wheat afterward held near the liens, displayed improving tendencies. initial limits. Corn started 1-8 off to U. S. government securities were 1-8 up, and subsequently eased all around.

Wheat closed strong at the day's top provisions varying from 2 cents de-There was a last-minute buying cline to a rise of 12 cents.

		Open	High	Low	Close
WH	EA	T			
May		.8686%	.87	.853/4	.86%8
July		.853/8	.863%	.85	.861/4-3/
Sept.		.863/8-1/2	.871/2	.861/4	.873/8-1/
co					
May		.481/8-1/2	.491/8	.471/2	.4949
July		.503/8-1/2	.511/4	.493/4	.5151
		.521/8-1/4	.52%	.51%	.527/8
OA'					
May		.321/2-5/8	.323/4	.317/8	.325/8-3/
		.331/4	.333/8	.32%	.33%
		.333%	.333/8	.323/4	.33%
RY	E				
May		.583/4	.591/4	.581/2	.591/4
July		.597/8	.601/4	.59%	.601/4
Sept.		.62			.62
BAI	RLE	Y-			
May		.43	.433/4	.43	.433/4
July		.453/4	.453/4	.44%	.45
					.47
LA					
		6.15		6.15	6.22
		6.30	6.30	6.25	6.27
		6.4547	6.47	6.42	6.47
BEI					
May					8.05
July		8.30	8.37	8.30	8.37
		-			

### Livestock

CHICAGO, March 31.-(P)-(USDA) -Cattle 100: compared Friday last -Cattle 100; compared Friday last
week, all grades weighty steers 15-25
higher; yearlings and light steers
steady to strong, instances shade higher on better grades; heavy steers
slightly higher than any time during slightly higher than any time slightly higher sl 1933; extreme top 1,391 lb. averages 6514 7.65; 1,692 lbs. 7.00; yearlings topped at 7.65. Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

Sheep 4,000; for week ending Fri-834 day 77 doubles from feeding stations, 28% 6.300 direct; compared Friday last 19% week slaughter classes generally around steady: scattered natives springers 10.00-13.25; according to quality; bulk 12.50 downward with Burroughs Adding Machine ...... 1534 late undertone weak; few lamb weight Davies.

supply meager, demand dull; market Chicago Great Western 476
Chicago Great Western 476
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific pfd 1078
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific 5
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### Foreign Exchange

in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 5.12 1-2; cables 191/2 5.121-2; 60 day bills 5.111-4; France demand 6.57 3-4; cables 6.57 1-4; Italy

 
 Corn Products
 4

 Curtis Wright
 45/4

 Douglas Aircraft
 255/8

 Du Pont de Nemours
 95/8

 Demands: Belgium
 23.32; Germany

 Demands: Belgium
 23.32; Norway

 Electric Power & Light
 7/4

 39.70; Holland
 67.38; Norway

 25.75;
 Sweden 26.42; Denmark 22.88; Finland General Foods 2234
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General Motors Corporation 3814
Gillette Safety Razor 1012
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Goodrich Rubber Go in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00. N-Nominal

### Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 31.-(P)-(USDA) -Potatoes, 57, on track 340, total U. S. shipments 663; old stock, about steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin Round Whites 1.45-55, fine qual- IF YOU HAVE an earnest desire to earn ity and condition 1.65; Minnesota, money far above the average salary-if North Dakota Cobblers 1,50-60; Nebraska Triumphs 1.55; Idaho Russets you want to enter a field where your closed mugs 1.75-77 1-2; open mugs come is dependent primarily mostly 1.80; Washington Russets U. S. No. 2 1.50; Colorado McClures U. S. ingness to work and consciention No. 1, cotton sacks 1.80, burlap bags cation of effort-if you think in term

### Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 31.-(AP)-Butter, 15.870, (2 days) steady; creamery-spe- to men now employed but not satisfied cials (93 score) 23 1-4 to 24; extras with the future their present positions (92) 23: extra firsts (90-91) 22 1-4 to 1-2; first (88-89) 21 1-2 to 22; seconds promise. Must have car and not over 35. (86-87) 20 1-2; standards (90 central- Give full details in letter, which will be ized carlots) 22 3-4. Eggs, 69,990, (2 days) weak; extra firsts 16-16 1-2; held strictly confidential, and interview fresh graded firsts 15 1-2 to 16; current will be arranged. A proposition above

### Poultry

CHICAGO, March 31 .- (A)-Poultry, live, 6 trucks, steady at decline; hens over 5 lbs., 15; 5 lbs., and under 16; leghorn hens 13; plymouth rock broil-ers 27, white rocks 24 1-2, colored 24 1-2, leghorn 23, barebacks 21; rock springs 17-19, colored 17, leghorn. springs 17-19, colored 17; leghorn chickens 11; roosters 9 1-2; turkeys 12-20; ducks 14-18; geese 12.

### Two Negroes Arrested On Auto Theft Charges

Clarence Rudolph, negro, and his companion, Catherine Williams, negro woman, were arrested Saturday by members of the local sheriff's depart- men with cars. Good proposition. 19% members of the local sheriff's depart-523a ment on charges of possession of a 27 stolen automobile.

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notified and will probably send an officer here after the pair, the local Use

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Joe Duarte, "originiator of a hundred drinks," and famed as a bartender of New Orleans long before Volstead was ever known, became fluent in all the twelve languages of which he is master, in expressing his pride of the occasion,

The "Cheerio Bar" is unique of its kind. It is something after the order lounge room of a club or a transatlantic liner. Designed by Mrs. J. L. Keenan, who had determined to make it different from the ordinary run of bars, it has a distinctly modern touch, with its two-toned gray wainscotting serving as a counterfoil for the brilliant wall paper done to represent a modernized version of old colonial days.

Tricky glass-topped tables and leather-covered chairs, besides the leather lounge itself add to an atmosphere that is far from formal and carries out the suggestion of the bar's name "Cheerio." The color scheme is the work of Mrs. Marion Learned, who aided Mrs. Keenan in developing the atmospheric tone.

The bar itself is a handsome fixture, complete with all the gadgets that go he was with Ramos and Sazerac. WINNSBORO PRIMARY kind. Its brass rail stimulated fond memories among the old-timers who fect he went to sea and continued his crowded the place Saturday.

Joe Duarte was in his glory. Joe, Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the who has his own sense of proprietor- far corners of the ocean. When repeal cial)—One of the warmest municipal swoops down low over the ground ship in the thing he is devoted to, came he returned to New Orleans primaries in a number of years will a safe distance in front of the aud calls it "My leetle bar." Joe has been and, before coming to Monroe, he was be brought to a close Tuesday. More a bartender 33 years. He was with the with the New Orleans Athletic club. Pickwick club in New Orleans eight Now, he says, he is "in Monroe for political activity than has been the pertaining to this type of a show will years before prohibition. Before that good."

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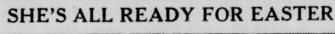
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election by N. L. Hower.

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and B. G. Coulter. The first primary is to be held next Tuesday. Of the possible vote of

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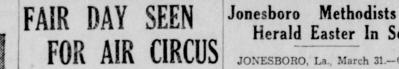
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by Leon Butler, Rufus Russell and gregating of spectators will be per-

Bridges, George Cotton Mc. H. Greer

around 550 it is expected that over Sam Rubin, Legion chairman, urges 500 votes will be cast.

the size of Rhode Island, is being ing an advance sticker will be rn Rhodesia. It will be the world's



Ideal Flying Weather Expected Today For Selman Field Show

Ideal flying weather is promised Is the Day," by the choir; solo, "O show was postponed from last Sun-

Monroe residents expected to be pres- Risen," and soprano, "There Is No ed States is going on.

All the pilots and performers with King of Glory," by the choir. the Flying Aces are in Monroe ready to start the two-hour program promptly at 3 o'clock. The program game was played between Princeton A beautiful camp site, located in has been arranged in such a way and Rutgers in 1869. that there will be no "dead spots," Flying Aces officials stated. In order to run the show through fast, no hauling of passengers will be permitted during the show, but anyone wishing to take an airplane ride may do so before and after the circus.

The 15-act program to be staged includes a 10,000 foot delayed parachute drop out of a two-mile-high airplane, the riding of a speeding motorcycle through a solid inch, burnbombing of a new Dodge automobile from the air, serpentine flying and balloon bursting contests and many other spectacular acts that were advertised for last Sunday's show.

In a new stunt arranged by the Flying Aces Jimmie Woods, will attempt to pick up a flag suspended between two fishing poles as he

case in years in a race of this nature be strictly complied with and in has been manifested, R. B. Walden, order for the American Legion and Flying Aces to comply with these regulations, the city and parish have given permission to close all roads R. R. Talliferro, present marshal, is and streets within a radius of a mile opposed in his contest for reelection around the airport. Parking and conmitted only in a special fenced off area on the airport where ample room has been provided for the thou-

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### Oakland Family To Hold Reunion During Easter

Members of the family of Barney Oakland, 1806 South Grand street, Saturday were making plans for a family reunion and outing during the Easter season. For the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Oakland's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Broussard, are here from Lafayette, where Mr. Broussard is cashier in the Commercial bank. This brings all members of the family together, as Mr. and Mrs. Oakland's other son-inlaw and daughter live in Monroe, and Miss Ruby Oakland, who finished at Southwestern at the mid-term, is at home.

To make the occasion more enjoyable, the family party will go on an all-day trip up the Ouachita river today in Mr. Oakland's cabin cruiser, Lunch and radio music are expected to add to the enjoyment of the oc-

### ABSENTEE VOTING IS **BEGUN AT WINNFIELD**

WINNFIELD, La., March 31 .- (Spe cial)-With the Winnfield town primary slated April 7, absentee voting was begun here today.

There are five candidates for mayor five for marshal and twelve for alder. nen. The mayoralty candidates are B. W. Bailey, W. H. Baker, J. M. Breedlove, R. W. Buce and C. Mc-Ginty. The candidates for marshal are W. Bass, M. E. Jolly, C. R. Mixon, W. H. Peters, J. R. Roberts. The 12 lermanic candidates are W. O. Avett, J. C. DeLoach, R. H. Fletcher M. Hyde, W. E. (Spec) LaCroix, R. Lanier, A. L. McDonald, Hasson Morris, J. W. Perdue, James G. Russell, Sr., J. V. Scott and W. J. Walker.



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cial)-The Easter musical program to be rendered at the Methodist church 16th Annual Yale Student here Sunday will be featured by a Group Located In Urania cantata, "The King of Glory," under Woods

director, and Thurl Walker, pianist The program will be: Chorus, "This JENA, La., March 31.-(Special)for the big American Legion-Flying Lord, Thou Art My God," by Mrs. For the sixteenth year, Prof. H. H. Aces air circus to be staged at the S. Kirkland; chorus, "Sing Unto the Chapman and his senior class of the Aces air circus to be staged at the Lord," choir with duet by Roy Odom Selman airport this afternoon. This Lord," choir with duet by Roy Odom Yale university school of forestry Thomas Lyons. The original stakes, and Dr. A. Meredith; "Who Is the King of Glory," men's chorus, wom- are now located at their camp in the made of pine knots and run by line, day because of rain and low celling at en's chorus and mixed chorus; solo, Urania forests in LaSalle parish where "Come See the Place," by Miss R. V. actual study of one of the largest and In addition to the thousands of Clayton; full chorus, "Now Is Christ oldest reforestation plots in the Unitent, many thousands of out-of-town Death," by Mrs. W. S. McDonald; "All In previous years the class has

visitors are expected, as the show has Power Is Given Unto Me," by Mrs. averaged 16 men, but due to the debeen advertised within a radius of 75 Kirkland, Mrs. Ayers and Dr. Mere- mand for experienced foresters in dith, and a full chorus, "Behold the the civilian conservation corps, many of the seniors resigned last year and only four seniors are in the camp

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shown the seniors when they come depends.

to Urania each year. The camp will last until May 1 when it goes to Corssett, Ark., to study the Crossett Lumber company

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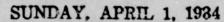
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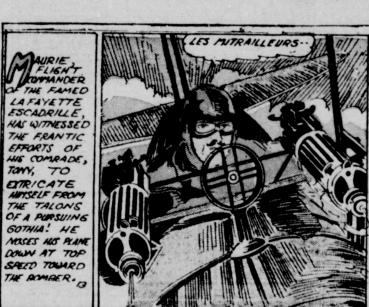
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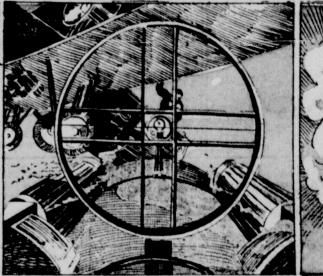
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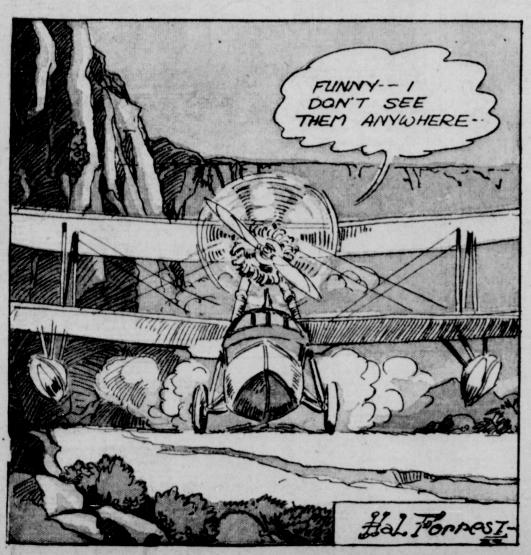










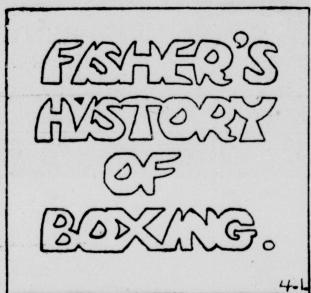


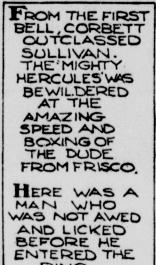




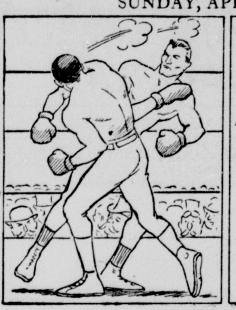
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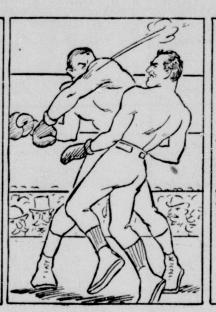




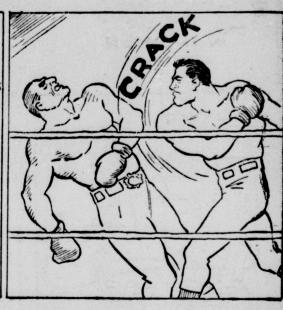
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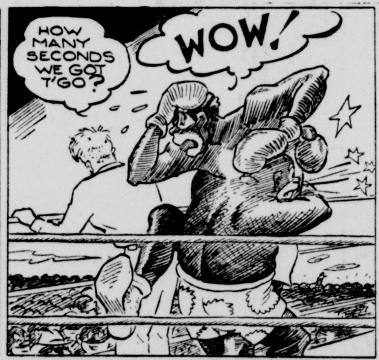










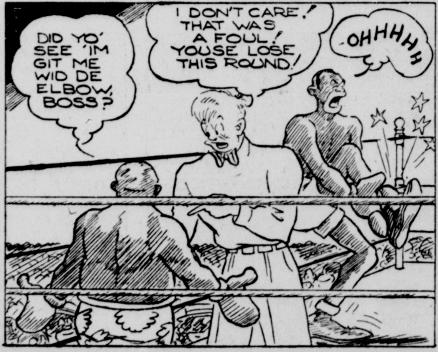




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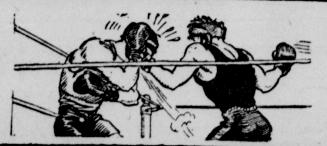


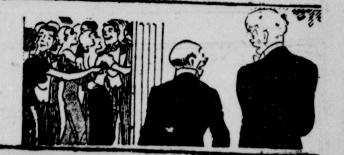


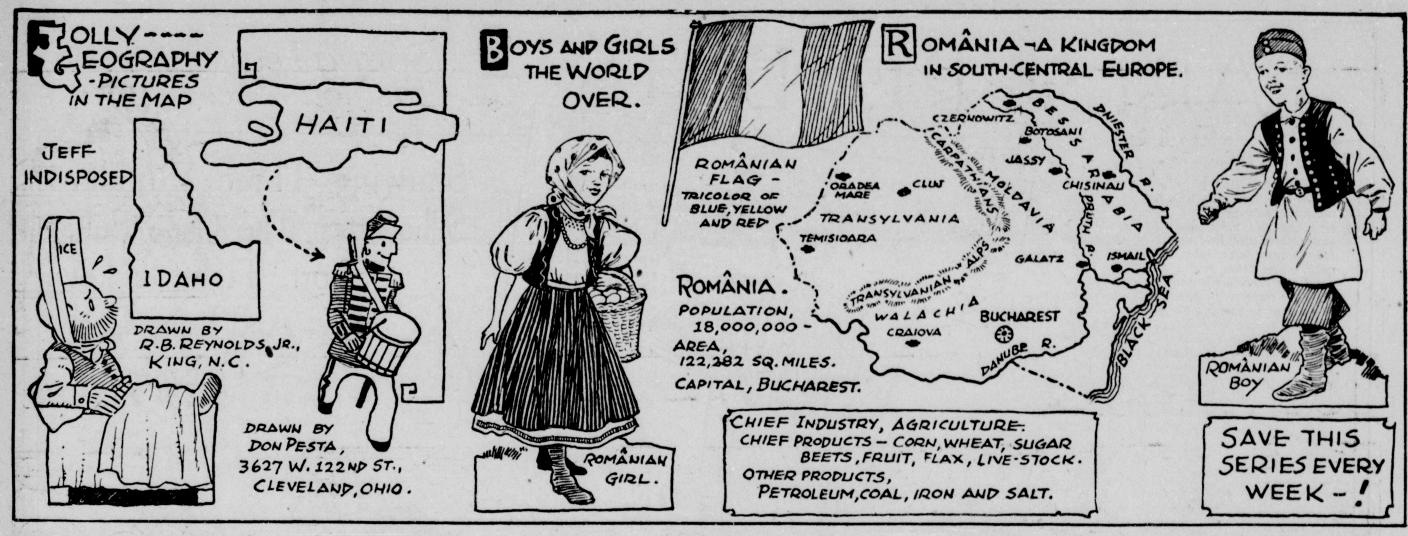












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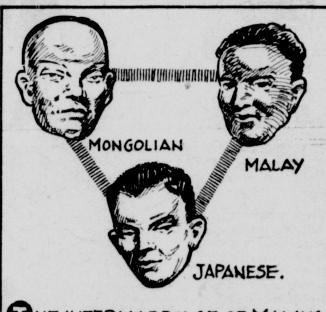
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LAND OF THE RISING SUN!

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THE INTERMARRIAGE OF MALAYS AND MONGOLIANS IN TIME PRODUCED A RACE OF SMALL, ACTIVE PEOPLE THAT CAME TO BE KNOWN AS THE JAPANESE. THE MONGOLOID STRAIN PREDOMINATED.



THE JAPANESE WERE INTELLIGENT AND INDUSTRIOUS, AND IN THEIR ISOLATED POSITION DEVELOPED A CULTURE AND RELIGION (SHINTO-ISM) DISTINCTIVELY THEIR OWN. — •



THOUGH PRIMARILY FARMERS AND FISHERMEN, THEY WERE CUNNING ARTISANS, SKILLED IN WEAVING, METAL WORK AND POTTERY-MAKING. THEIR TOOLS AND WEAPONS WERE OF IRON AND BRONZE.



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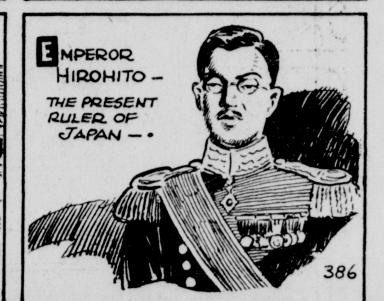


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7E GET into Reedsburg on a rainy afternoon, all three of us, Whitey, Roscoe and self, and the reason we pick on Reedsburg is that we know Mr. Kelly, president of the Reedsburg Overhead Door Factory. Mr. Kelly is an old-time friend, and we first met him out in Shanghai, where we were working for the hotel people. Many a time he said to us, over there in China: "Boys, if and when you get up against it hard, come to Reedsburg and I will give you a job in the factory." In the course of events, times being what they are and money a strange substance we used to finger, we arrive in Mr.

Kelly's town and look around.

Well, we do not get any jobs
in the Overhead Door Factory. And why? Because the door factory is closed tighter than a Pharaoh's tomb.

"Boys," Mr. Kelly said, shaking hands, "do not worry. I can't give you three good jobs, because my joint is waiting for them to quit hoarding, but times will soon be better. Go down to Mrs. McFee's boarding-house and get yourselves settled. Do not worry about living expenses, for I am behind you.'

Food contacts thus established, we sat down to wait for the signals to change.

Roscoe improved his idle hours by getting romantic with a girl he met outside a skating Her name was Ruby Lee, a red-headed manicure with bright eyes and carmine lips.

Whitey had been prowling through the Reedsburg freight yards, where he uncovered a rare specimen named Ben Roach. . . . When he first looked he stared in disbelief, for Ben Roach was pushing a flat car... Ordinarily, in freight yards, they use locomotives to shunt flat cars, or iron bars, which they stick beneath a wheel and pry, but in the Reedsburg yards, when they wanted a car moved from here to there, with no engine handy, they called in Benjamin Roach.

'This is the world's strongest man," Whitey said in great excitement. "I talked to him. He was formerly a miner, and has the mind of a South American

What good will a strong man do us?" Roscoe inquired, and Whitey pointed to the promising local conditions. Reedsburg was a community of sporting citizens, with a brick coliseum, boxing clubs, a ball team and a dogracing plant. The townsmen were warm about wrestling. In fact, we had attended a wrestling hippodrome, with all the town present, cheering the gladiators and hoping to see a leg pulled off. The local king was one Bull Pas-cal, world's champion if you listened to the boys on the

'You mean the car-shover asked Whitey.

'NIOT might," he cried. "This simple fellow can be transformed into a wrestling Titan. He is stronger than a mule and twice as dumb, the ideal balance for a wrestler. Why not rope him in, teach him how to wrestle, make a pot of money and pay Mr. Kelly?"

This had a reasonable sound, so we paraded over to the freight yards to survey Ben. Mr. Roach was at his ease in a switch shanty, but walked out imme-Whitey introduced us and we stood on the cinders in mild stupefaction. He was in his undershirt, and while I have seen muscles in many lands there were none like these. His hands and wrists were enormous and his legs crowded down into his overalls, thick and monumental. His face was the round, innocent map of a man unworried by in-

"What do you do around

here?" Whitey pursued.
"I work in the yards." "You're pretty strong?"

"Sure I am." "How much do you weigh?"

"I dunno. I ain't weighed."
"What do you get?"

"Sixteen a week," Benjamin

'You want a better job?" "Sure I do. What?' Twenty dollars a week," said

Whitey, "and no flat cars to push. How would you like to be a wrestler and get rich?" 'All right," said Ben.

"Did you ever wrestle-know anything about it?"

"Well, if you want to roll in money," said Whitey, "come with us and do as I say. I'll start you at twenty a week and pay your board till we get going. How does it sound?"

"Sounds fine," said Ben. "Come and see me tomorrow," Whitey directed, writing down our address. And, after some

idle remarks, we drifted. It was a pleasant thing to know we had something to doa sort of job. Whitey hunted up Mr. Kelly and laid the facts be-

fore him. Mr. Kelly was with us from the start and expressed a desire to look at Mr. Roach. "He's coming over tomorrow," said Whitey. "You can see him at the boarding-house, or I'll bring him around."

Roach at a glance, and instructed Whitey to go ahead. The twenty a week was guaranteed and Casey Wills, friend of Mr. Kelly's, was appointed training instructor. We hired a camp two miles from Reedsburg, known as Gray's Mills, sixty a month, and Ben Roach moved in. Then began the making of an athlete and the first move was to change his name to The Terrible Cossack, an idea from Whitey.

We stood him on a pair of scales and found he weighed 230 pounds in his skin, and with the arrival of the first meal it was observed that Ben Roach was a food destroyer.

Whitey thought to inform the newspapers of the arrival in

America of a marvel from Manchuria, a wrestler of superhuman strength who had already killed a coolie with a playful slap. The papers of Reedsburg opened up

It was soon evident that Ben Roach's only notion of training was to eat. Casey taught him the Chinese arm-lock, Japanese roll and Russian flying mare, but Ben's interest was passive and his eyes brightened only at the smell of frying beefsteak.

He was perfect and grew stronger daily, and meantime Whitey flooded the public prints with news, hinting that when the Cossack was ready for his American invasion he would probably start for New York, and not waste time on the small-fry wrestlers of Reedsburg. This was a poke at the local behemoths, especially Bull Pascal, and soon we began to have inquiries from townsmen, including Joe Saltus, who managed Bull Pascal. Saltus came in a red automobile and asked for

"What is all this?" he asked.
"A lot of boloney?"

WE GOT the world's greatest wrestler," Whitey said modestly. "We got a wrestler who could walk into the ring with the six best and stuff them all down each other's throats."
"To me, it sounds like hot said Mr. Saltus.

"Sometime you might have a chance to bet on your Bull. we decide to wrestle in Reeds-burg, you might get in on it." "Who did your man ever

"They were all Manchurians," said Whitey, "and you wouldn't know them."

You mean somebody wants to bet money on your side?" "I don't say we'll start in this town, but if we do, I'll talk to you, Mr. Saltus, and if we wrestle here, naturally we want to col-

lect some easy dough." "You can get me on the phone any time," Mr. Saltus concluded. Casey Wills discovered that in a long career of training athletes, he had never come across one felt sorry for any antagonist, if Ben tackled in earnest. True. he was a trifle too good-natured, yet in a playful moment he almost broke Casey's leg and was

leaped in. There was no cloud in the sky until the afternoon Ruby Lee rode out to camp with Roscoe. Roscoe was none too happy, for, having worked hard to win the dame's affections, he was now

astonished when the bystanders

working twice as hard to escape Betraying girlish curiosity over camp activities, she asked questions and they drove her around the hill, and introduced Ben Roach. Ruby had on a red dress, along with her glossy hair and scarlet lips, and Ben shook hands, looked hard and went into a tailspin. Never good at conversation, the strong man lost the power of speech completely.

Nobody suspected that through this simple passage of events a great and wordless passion had suddenly sprung into being. Sentimental matters take shape like lightning and what we had on our hands, without knowing it, was a two-hundred-and-thirtyfive-pound infatuation.

The first intimation that anything was wrong with our meal-ticket was when his once ruddy appetite began to fail. Becoming alarmed, we shoved him on scales and found, sure the enough, that he was coming down.

"This will never do," Whitey "What's the matter with you? You feel all right, Ben?" 'Sure, I feel all right."

"Why don't you eat?" "I ain't hungry no more." For several days the thing remained a mystery, and again Roscoe entered the scene with Ruby clinging to him like an ivy. I happened to be standing near by when she spoke to the athlete. I saw the look on that unshaven mug and knew instantly why Ben

veyed to Whitey. "We better do something," I advised, and later on we shared the secret with Roscoe in a little

Roach no longer cared for food

in any form, which news I con-

"THE fact is," we said, "Ben has fallen in love with your lady friend."

"What can we do about that?" "Well, for one thing, you can resign as head sweetheart-that starving to death. You can give up Ruby, and hand her over to Ben."

"Can I?" Roscoe asked in a cold voice. "A lot you know about giving up women.'

"The first thing is to make certain," I suggested, and we sought out our Cossack, who was in the gymnasium, lying on his back, staring at the ceiling with a far-away look.

"You don't get enough relaxa-tion," Whitey told him. "You want to move around more and see a good movie now and then. You ought to go riding in the automobile and look at the woods,'

The powerful Ben made no answer, being uninterested in woods and movies.

'With some nice girl," Whitey continued, as though the thought suddenly occurred to him. "Maybe Ruby Lee.

We watched the expressionless

pan and saw it light up. "You wouldn't mind going around with Ruby Lee, would you?" Whitey inquired. "I mean, just to break up the training

"Sure," said Ben, "I wouldn't mind. But would she go with

"She'll be crazy to go with

you," I put in. "There is a girl who admires strong men.' We at once entered into negotiations and found Ruby patiently waiting for Roscoe to

take her home. "Here's the way it is, Ruby," Whitey said and he an lained in a few brief sentences that The Terrible Cossack had been taken down with a loss of appetite, a lowering of the morale and a disinclination to throw Casey Wills on the floor, all of which was a serious threat against our future

"Yeah, but I don't like any guy like that," Ruby repeated, staring fondly at Roscoe, who

looked hastily away.

"You ought to do it," I said
persuasively, "to help out Roscoe. Go to the movies with him. Take him riding in the moonlight. You should do your bit, Ruby, as it will not inconvenience you much and will help us win a match."

"All right," she said in a martyred tone. "I will go around for a while with this oaf, but only in the line of duty."

From then on, our strong man improved. His appear returned and he destroyed steak after steak, with onions. Ruby . sumed a fictitious interest in him. They went to the movies. On quiet nights they rambled in the silent moonlight and Ruby

'What does he talk about?'

we asked curiously.
"He talks about nothing," she replied with a show of irritation. "I drive and he sits there staring at me, and it makes me nervous. How long must I keep this up?"

'Not very much longer," said Roscoe, "and we sure are obliged to you."

In the meantime Reedsburg displayed genuine interest in The Terrible Cossack, largely because of Whitey and his bulletins. Reporters came out to interview Ben, but we took them aside and answered questions, explaining that Ben spoke English feebly The boys wanted to know if by any chance we would wrestle Bull Pascal before we left for New York, and Whitey gave them lofty answers, saying that after all Reedsburg was a small and unimportant city, and that it would be a shame to waste a new marvel-man on anybody like Bull Pascal.

WHEN that came out in the Gazette, it irked Joe Saltus, who wrote out a formal reply, also published with headlines.

This was the beginning of a warm newspaper controversy that continued day by day.

Reedsburg's sporting circles commenced to clamor for action, and while some editors proclaimed that, as they beheld it, The Terrible Cossack was afraid of Bull Pascal, others maintained that Bull would never set foot in the same ring with the Manchurian wonder. This built up a desirable state of affairs and Whitey discussed the outlook with our benefactor.

'You will never regret the money you invested, Mr. Kelly, said our spokesman. "You will get it back and plenty to boot, for Ben Roach will murder Bull Pascal. We can make a fortune betting we win. This is the first real cinch since the Ben Hur

chariot race." "I have faith in your judgment, Whitey," Mr. Kelly said, "and I am behind you to the full

extent of the bank roll:" Within a week, there was a business conference and articles were duly signed in deference to public demand. Ben Roach evinced not the slightest interest in the forthcoming contest. He thought only of Ruby Lee and mentioned her to us.

"I don't know for sure whethshe likes me or not," he said. "I wish she would."

"Sure she likes you," Whitey assured him. "You got to give her time, Ben. It takes time for a nice girl to like a wrestler." "She never says anything about it," he grumbled, and he must have taken the matter up with her at the next moonlight night. On Monday morning Ruby hurled a bomb into the camp.

'I quit," she said, addressing all of us present. "I'm through No more Manchurian Cossacks for little Ruby, no matter what Roscoe says. I'm sick of the job and you can get another girl

Roscoe heard this unsettling news without joy and spoke up. "You're just throwing us down, Ruby," he said accusingly. 'This is a critical time and you know it.'

Ruby declined to argue, and from that instant Roscoe began to dislike her. He turned definitely cold. In fact, he was so chill in his attitude that when the three of us set forth for final negotiations with Joe Saltus and Ruby asked if she could ride over with us. Roscoe gave his assent with marked impoliteness. Ruby sat by herself.

We arrived at Bull Pascal's camp half an hour later. Joe Saltus and his henchmen were on the front porch, and after a while Bull Pascal appeared and we were introduced. good-looking lad and powerful. He was also polite and shook hands warmly with us, and upon glancing over the porch railing he perceived that we had brought a lady along. He thereupon insisted upon shaking hands with the lady, and during the busiconference he remained with the lady. The climax came when we started to leave.

"I'm not going back with you boys," Ruby announced, her chin the air. "Mr. Pascal has kindly consented to take me home later.'

Roscoe gave her a quick We said it would be all glance. right with us, and Mr. Pascal amiably helped Ruby out of the automobile. They strolled up toward the camp headquarters and we said goodby to Joe

"I thought she didn't like wrestlers," Whitey said in some wonderment.

"She likes that one, all right enough," Roscoe returned, "or else she thinks she's getting even. With me, everything is all right." "It won't be all right with Ben Roach," I chimed in.

"Maybe we better not say any-thing to Ben." "On the contrary," Roscoe advised, "it will be the best thing. He never gets mad, does he?

He's too calm. Well, he will get plenty mad if we tell him about "Where's Ruby?" Ben asked

when the three of us drove up. 'If you must know the truth, Roscoe said, leaving the car, 'she is now with Bull Pascal at his training camp among the mountains. She abandoned us and went over to the enemy. She is taking a walk under the trees with Bull."

"He is the one I am going to wrestle Saturday?" Ben inquired, not excited.

"Yes," Whitey said. "They got acquainted today. For some reason Ruby refused to come back with us.' "She did?" said Ben without

emotion.

"That's the way with women," Whitev mused aloud. meet a man, and bingo, without the slightest warning, they walk somewhere, holding to his arm. Pretty soon, they're wild about the man.'

'They are?" said Ben coldly, and after that he went inside carrying a tray of bones.

THIS conversation occurred on Monday afternoon and there remained but five short days until our strong man's first public appearance in the Reedsburg Coliseum, which was sold out. We were standing nicely in line make money. Besides our share of the purse, we intended to collect by betting on Ben to win, the prevailing edds being two to one against him.

The entire town of Reedsburg knew that Bull Pascal had a new lady friend, for they could see her riding about town with him in his yellow touring car. Ben said very little. He moped a good deal, but his thoughts were

his own. Early Friday afternoon we met Mr. Kelly at his office in town, where he announced he had put up three thousand dollars, two for him and one for us, and we thanked him. We then rolled out to Gray's Mills for a last inspection of the meal-ticket, and found him loafing.

"Where's Ruby?" Ben inquired, as though he expected to see her with us and again we went

over the plain facts. "She would come out if I ask-ed her," he contended. "I guess I will telephone her."

We grinned and he reached for the instrument in Casey's of-The conversation that followed was brief, his part consist-

ing of "This is Ben," and "Ain't you coming out today?" could hear Ruby's voice rattling through the receiver, but not what she said. She must have been rough. Ben ceased talking and the back of his neck started to get red. I looked at it. The red started under his shirt and ran slowly up towards his skull. "So!" he said.

THERE were no mere words. Without any preliminaries he tore the receiver loose and flung He next seized the telephone box, dragged it off the wall and threw it through a window, the

put on his hat. "No girl can talk to me like that!" he shouted, rushing toward our motor car. "She called me a dumb palunka. I will go and knock that guy's block off. . Stand back there. . . . Get

glass tinkling, after which he

He pushed Roscoe on the chest, and Roscoe went into a Whitey leaped mulberry bush. on the running board to argue, but the enraged Cossack spilled him into the ditch and was off in a cloud of dust in Mr. Kelly's car.

There was nobody to stop him and he was out of sight in an instant. We rushed up the hill, looking for an automobile-and it took five minutes to find one, a veteran motor car, not intended for hasty driving. It was old and it coughed, but nothing happened until we reached the foothills leading to Bull Pascal and Idlewild. We then hove in sight of our wrestler. He was tearing up the grade in second gear, taking the curves fast.

"Yeah," said Roscoe suddenly, "and look who is coming!"

We gazed across a wooded canyon to the winding road above us and beheld another athlete. It was Mr. Bull Pascal, innocently out for a last mountain trot, his final bit of training. He was coming rapidly down the narrow trail, and below him, working his way upward, The Terrible Cossack labored around the curves.

Cossack Ben hove in sight across the ravine and the trotting Bull saw him for the first time, but paid no more attention than he would to any tourist. He stepped off the narrow road to let the car pass. Ben stopped the car when he was level with Mr. Pascal and there ensued a short conversation, after which our strong man suddenly leaped into the air and fell on Bull. The dust rose.

What we had on our hands,

without knowing it, was a two

hundred-and-thirty-five pound

THE TERRIBLE COSSACN

They fought, but Pascal had no chance. Ben picked him up, after five minutes of mountain murder, and hurled him against a boulder, after which the contest was over.

Our slugger stood in the road a moment, brushing dust. He buttoned his shirt, looked across at us and made an insulting gesture. He then walked slowly into the woods, moving with an air of finality, and disappeared. That is the last we ever saw of Ben Roach, or The Terrible Cossack.

WE WENT up on foot and came to the carnage. Bull Pascal was lying where Ben had hurled him, completely out, breathing gently. We lifted him into Mr. Kelly's car and started up for Camp Idlewild. Half a mile from the gate, we pulled into the ditch and stepped out. A small boy came along and we gave him a dollar.

"Go up and tell them at the camp to come and get Bull," we directed. "That is Bull in the car and he is plenty sick The startled lad took we do

lar and stepped out. turned towards town.
"And now," he announced,

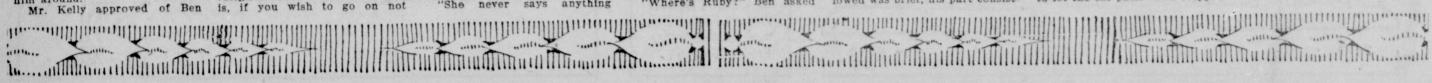
'you boys can face all this if you like - Mr. Kelly and the reporters, and Joe Saltus and the police—but, personally, I am a fellow that is leaving this commurity.

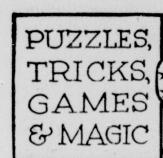
He walked rapidly down the trail and we followed him, meeting nobody until we came into outskirts of Reedsburg, which was lucky for us. A sixwheeled truck lumbered down Vesey Street and the driver was a stranger, for he hauled up.

"Does this street take me out of town?" he asked. "It not only takes you out of town," said Whitey, "but, what is more important, it takes us. Get in there," he said, and without a word, Roscoe and I climbed up among the vinegar barrels and the truck moved out of

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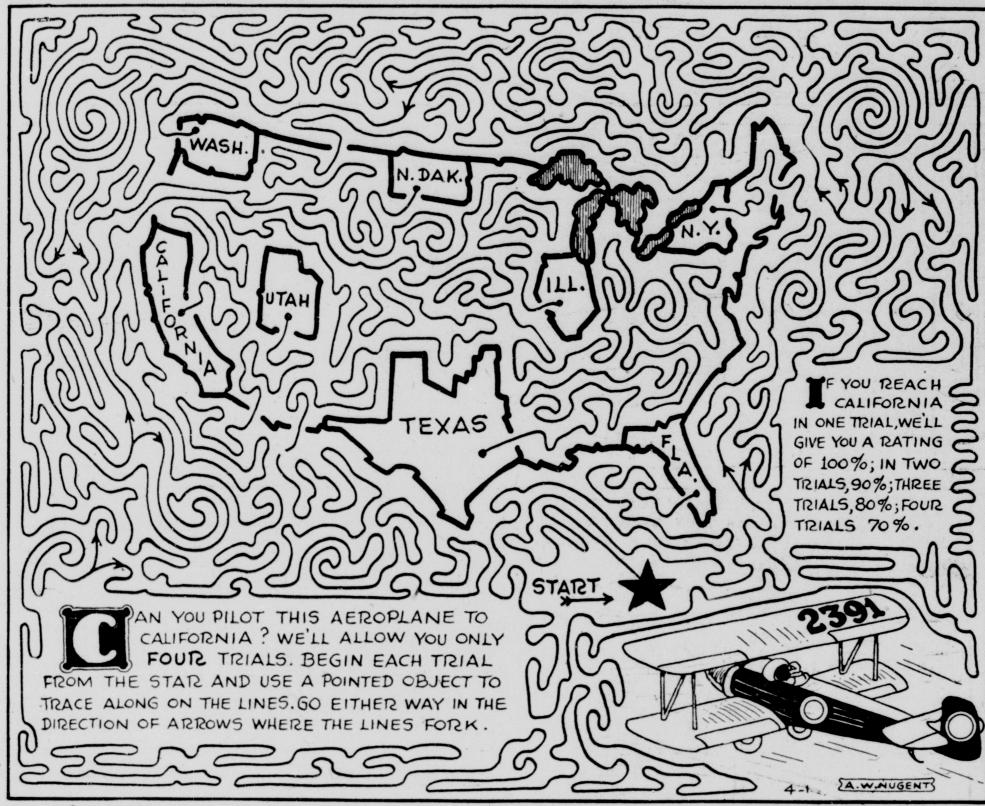
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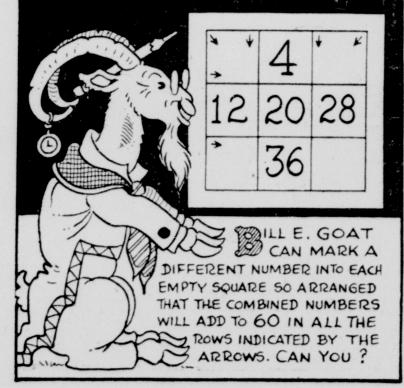
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HE CAN'T FIND HIS LAZY HORSE, PER-HAPS YOU CAN HELP HIM FIND IT. IT'S RIGHT HERE BEFORE YOUR EYES. JA.W. NUGENT



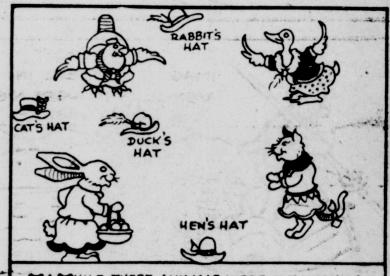




THE GREAT MAJORITY
DEA TBAHD OHSCBFDL CN
GHDP HBA WPANWZ DC OHX
FX YAPDBCLFXT OHXL
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SOLVED THE FIRST THREE WORDS," DEA TBAHD OHSCBFDL" TRANSLATED READ "THE GREAT MAJORITY" BY USING THE SAME SYSTEM OF TRANSLATION THROUGHOUT YOU CAN READ THE SENTENCE WRITTEN IN CODE. A REPEATED LETTER IS ALWAYS THE SAME CODE-LETTER.



WITH THESE ANIMALS WERE OUT WALKING WITH THEIR NEW EASTER HATS, A STRONG WIND BLEW THEM OFF THEIR HEADS. CAN YOU DRAW A SEPARATE LINE FROM EACH ANIMAL TO ITS RESPECTIVE HAT WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING A LINE OR TOUCHING ANYTHING ELSE IN THE PICTURE?









UPN THESE
MEN'S
MEN'S
HEADS
UPSIDE DOWN
TO SEE THEIR
PROUD FATHERS,
WE HOPE YOU
LIKE THEM.

### SOLUTIONS TO LAST, WEEK'S PUZZLES.

DOW TO ADD SIX LETTERS TO THE GIVEN LETTERS TO FORM A SIX-WORD SENTENCE:
"BAD LAD HAD SAD DAD MAD" IF YOU SUCCEEDED IN FORMING A DIFFERENT SENTENCE IT IS ALSO CORRECT.

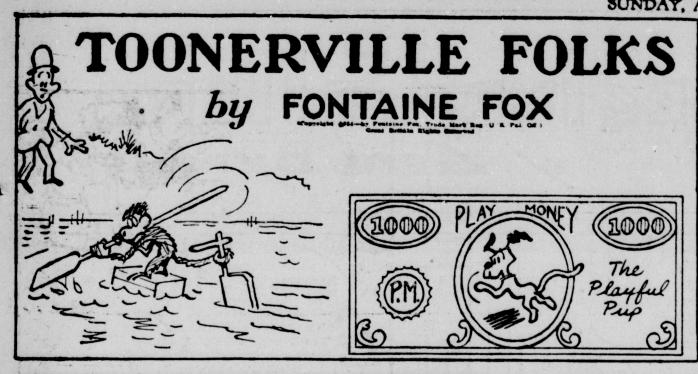
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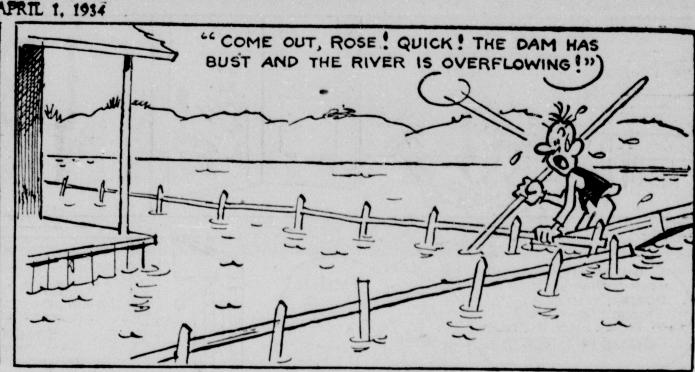
THE FOLLOWING VEGETABLES: ONIONS, SPINACH, POTATOES, CABBAGE, TOMATOES AND PARSNIPS.

OWL AND THE DUCK, THE OWL IS HIDDEN ON THE PEACOCK'S TAIL ... THE DUCK CAN BE SEEN IN FRONT OF THE ROOSTER AND THE PEACOCK.

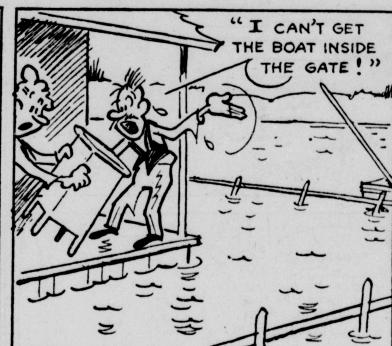
BIRDS' NAMES THAT CAN BE SPELLED: ROBIN, CRANE, WREN, OWL, CROW, HEN AND HAWK.

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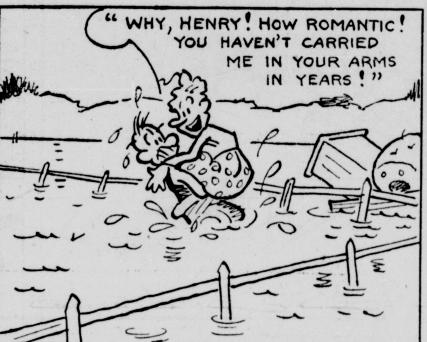


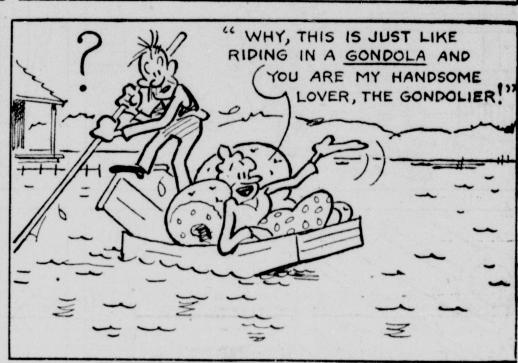




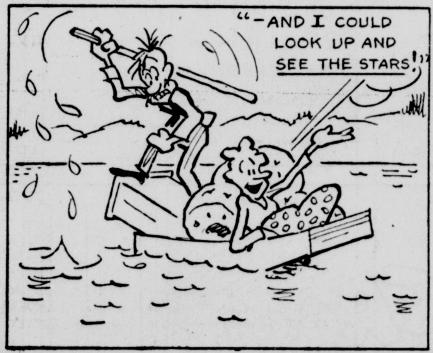


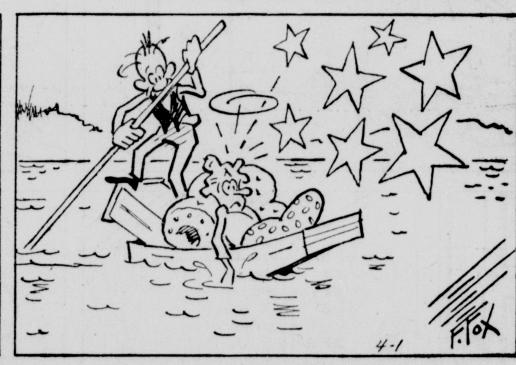








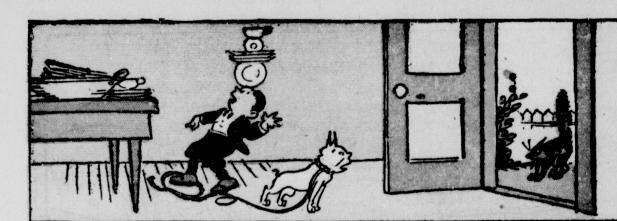




# LITTLE STANLEY







# REGIOR FEILERS By Kene By Anes

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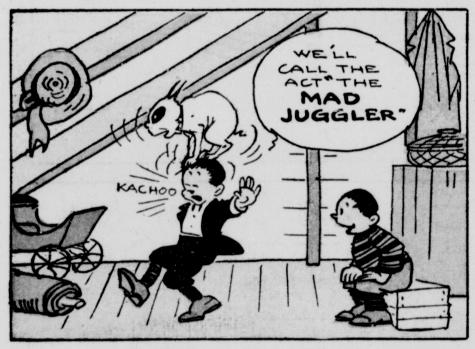


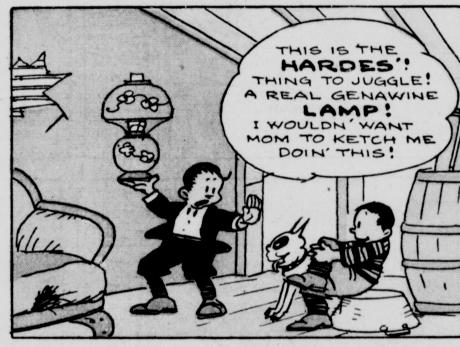


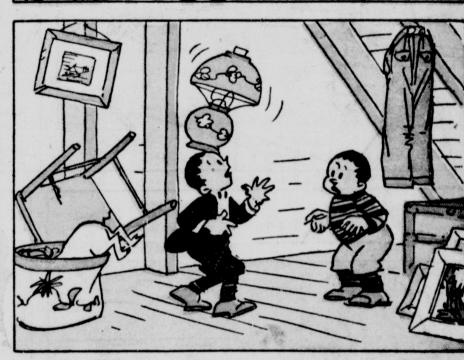


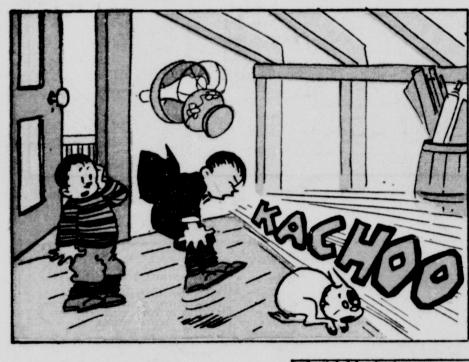


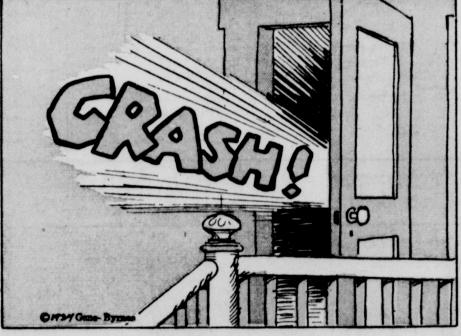


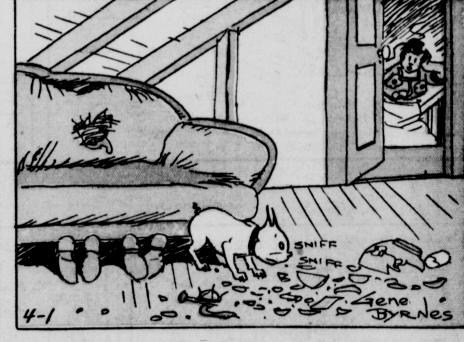














NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO C#34Gene Byrnes

